The Weather
Today—Cloudy and mild, with showers in the afternoon and evening. Yesterday—High, 58 at 1:10 p. m.; low, 37 at 6:40 a. m.
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Girl's Mystery Death Quiz Turns to N. Y.

Clark Rules Truman Can Seize Phone Industry

Post-Hostilities Power Doubted by Union Head; Strike Set for Monday

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Attorney General Tom Clark said yesterday that the President had the power to seize the Nation's telephone industry.

Clark's action was promptly challanged by the telephone union as "stretching the law."

There was no indication from the White House, however, that such action would be taken to prevent the nationwide telephone walkout scheduled for 6 a. m. Monday.

The Attorney General stated that Justice Department was not drawing up the necessary seizure machinery, but was rather awaiting the results of feverish conciliation activities undertaken by the Labor Department.

With the strike deadline drawing near, the Labor Department yesterday threw its first team of conciliators, which blocked last year's threatened strike, into action for the first time. Peter J. Manno, Washington-Philadelphia area regional conciliator, joined Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson and Chief Conciliator Edgar L. Warren, in secret conferences with top-level management-union leaders.

Meet With Beirne, Craig

The first team of conciliators met with Joseph Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, and his policy lieutenants, in the morning. The afternoon was spent with C. F. Craig, operating vice president of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and his aides.

It was not considered likely that the conciliators could get Beirne and Craig together in a negotiations session, since AT&T (Bell System) has refused to bargain on a nationwide basis. However, Craig is considered, at the least, a "sounding board" for the AT&T subsidiaries.

Meanwhile U. S. conciliators were conducting separate day-and-night conferences between two lower-level groups of telephone industry management and labor.

After four days of deadlock—two in New York and two here—negotiators for the Bell System and the long-lines affiliate of NFTW were reported to be making "offers and counteroffers," including a "serious" discussion on wages.

Conciliation conferences between the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and NFTW regional union, started here yesterday morning, dealt with only the "exploratory" stages.

In both instances, the Labor Department was striving to find a peace formula which could be successfully applied to the coast-to-coast Bell subsidiaries and the NFTW affiliates.

Power Doubted by Truman

Attorney General Clark's ruling that the Chief Executive was empowered by the Federal Communications Act to take over the telephone systems of the Nation followed by a day the President's own expressed belief that he did not have such power, but that he was having the possibility investigated.

Following a meeting of the Cabinet yesterday, Clark told reporters that he had not discussed the telephone situation with Mr. Truman, but that he had given his ruling to Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

The Attorney General pointed out that under the act (adopted in 1934, amended in 1942) the President was given the seizure power during a "state or threat of war" and for six months thereafter. The President proclaimed the "end of hostilities" December 31, but the end of the war, technically, will not come until all peace treaties are signed.

Cites Section of Act

Clark said the President's seizure authority stems from Section 606 (d) of the Communications Act:

"Upon the proclamation by the President that there exists a state or threat of war involving the United States, the President, if he deems it necessary in the interests of the national security and defense, may during a period ending not later than six months after the termination of such a state and threat of war and not later than such earlier date as the Congress by concurrent resolution may designate . . . authorize the use or control of any (wire communication) facilities or station and its apparatus and equipment by any department of the Government under such regulations as he may prescribe upon just compensation to the owners."

The President on Wednesday refused to say whether he would order seizure if it were found he had the power to do so. He would wait to see whether conditions

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 1.

It's a Whale of a Controversy

Associated Press Photo

SOMETHING NEW AND LARGE COMES TO NORFOLK—Coast Guardsmen pull alongside "Blackie," an 80-foot whale, stranded in Little Creek, Norfolk, Va. The Navy, Coast Guard and a tallow company are disputing the right to dispose of the mammal

Coletto Upset At Bowie by Spanish Uhl

Favored James Horse Runs Third, Winner Pays $42.60

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, April 4.—Harry (Bandleader) James' Colleto, a horse often petted by Betty Grable, never blew a trumpet in his life but some 9000 regular and occasional turf fans will tell the world he blew the seventh race here today.

In fact, Colleto, in the role of an odds-on favorite, blew the purse so definitely that he finished in third position.

The winner? Well, it was none other than Morris Prickett's Spanish Uhl—paid to the tune of a $42.60 mutuel, thank you. In second position came Mrs. M. Woods' Jousting Match and then the aforementioned Colleto.

While Colleto was living a life of luxury with the movie folks at Santa Anita last winter, Spanish Uhl was freezing it out in nearby Virginia.

Today they met in the Blenheim Purse. Spanish Uhl hopped to the front. The Colleto backers smiled as Jockey Johnny Gilbert rated the favorite.

Time was when Spanish Uhl had the reputation as a class horse. However, while successful last year he earned his way slumming on the minor tracks. Few in the crowd thought this minor leaguer could pitch a strike to a horse like Colleto—hence the big payoff.

Spanish Uhl, a 6-year-old, just couldn't be caught. Galamilk tried and failed dropping far out of it. Beau Wynn moved up on the outside to challenge and bit the dust.

Then Colleto came along. Spanish Uhl had a speed answer for his bid and kept right on going. Jousting Match closed with a rush along the rail but old Spanish Uhl turned him back. As for the ride, it was perfect and a credit to another

See BOWIE, Page 6, Column 2.

Nats Win, 6 to 2; Vernon Gets Mad

Orlando, Fla., April 4.—The Washington Nats turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-2, here today behind the three-hit pitching of Mickey Haefner, who went all the way.

The game was marked by a display of "temper" by the usually quiet Mickey Vernon of the Nats, who tried to "get" Pirate pitcher Jim Bagby in the seventh inning, after Bagby has "dusted him off."

Buddy Lewis continued his sensational hitting, getting four safeties, and Joe Grace, Nat leftfielder, came up with three.

(Details in Sports.)

26 Killed, 15 Injured In Hindu-Moslem Riots

New Delhi, April 4 (AP).—Twenty-six persons have been killed and 15 injured in Hindu-Moslem rioting in the Gurgaon district of the southeastern Punjab in the last 24 hours, it was officially announced today. Roving bands were reported to have burned 100 houses in Rewari and destroyed a number of villages in a 300-square-mile area extending into Alwar State.

Tail of Whale, Whale of Tale Survive Shots

Norfolk, Va., April 4 (AP).—Tidewater Virginia's biggest fish-day Friday came to an end today with the death on a Little Creek mudflat of Blackie, the stranded whale.

A sailor from the nearby naval amphibious base administered the coup de grace to the 80-foot injured mammal with 12 rounds from a high velocity rifle. Even at that Blackie's tail swished for more than two hours in the shallow waters that roll in from the deeps of Chesapeake Bay before coming to rest.

Representatives of a tallow company, who had been standing by for the end since the whale negotiated the narrow ferry channel in from the bay yesterday, slipped a towing line around Blackie's tail and began the task of towing him via tug to their plant for rendering into fats and oils.

Sailors passed the word as the day latened that Blackie, erroneously reported dead previously, definitely had succumbed and that two small boys who rowed the 200 yards from shore in a small boat "are playing on his back."

Naval offices at the amphibious base expressed the belief that the whale became sick, was attacked by sharks, and came inshore to escape them.

Liberty Ship Afire Off Cape Henry With 44 Aboard

Norfolk, Va., April 4 (AP).—The Liberty ship Charles Nordhoff, with five passengers and 39 crewmen aboard, is afire between decks 120 miles northeast of Cape Henry, Va., the Coast Guard reported here today.

The cutter Agassiz was dispatched to the assistance of the vessel.

Also speeding to the Nordhoff's aid was the Coast Guard cutter Gentian, which was dispatched from Cape May, N. J.

The Liberty ship of 7176 gross tons radioed that her cargo of grease and carbides was afire and "adrift between decks" and that she was steaming toward Cape Henry at a speed of 11 knots.

6 Drowned, 6 Missing As British Ship Sinks

Royan, France, April 4 (U.P.).—The 1777-ton British steamer Willodale was sunk by a storm in the mouth of the Gironde River today and six members of her crew were drowned and six others probably drowned.

The six men known to have perished and the six listed as "missing" were all in a lifeboat that capsized. Ten other members of the crew were rescued, and were being treated in hospitals for exposure and slight injuries.

2 Children Perish In Foster Home Fire

Columbus, Ohio, April 4 (AP).—A five-room foster home crowded with nine children was swept by flames today and two of the youngsters perished.

Seven other children suffered burns and the proprietors, who boarded them for a weekly fee, were injured severely.

Octopusional Hazard

8-Arm Oscar Falls Up 7350 ft.; Gets Bloody Beak and Bends

In the Alaskan Gulf, April 4 (U.P.).—Oscar III, an octopus, "climbed" to within 4000 feet of the base of underwater Mount Miller today only to be blown loose by a violent whirlpool.

Oscar "fell" 7350 feet straight up. Bleeding from his parrot-beak, he popped 12 feet out of the water. He suffered a severe attack of the "bends" and had to be unraveled by his trainer, Ivar Haglund.

"Operations Seaweed" appeared to be a complete flop, but Haglund's experienced hands soon straightened Oscar. The aquarium-owner said the octopus would be ready to climb again soon, but down.

When Haglund dropped anchor

See OSCAR, Page 2, Column 6.

Peace Reigns At Governors' Oyster Parley

Maryland, Virginia Minimize 'War,' Talk Conservation

By Charles Yarbrough
Post Reporters

The Governors of Virginia and Maryland stewed their oyster dispute in the milk of human kindness and the cream of bi-State accord at Mount Vernon yesterday.

They signed no peace treaty, but minimized the "oyster war" into quick obscurity behind renewed vows of harmony and cooperative conservation of the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay oyster.

Conservation, in fact, overshadowed controversy. Comment on Maryland's new law which can take Virginia fishing law violators into Maryland courts for trial was as silent as the placid Potomac flowing below the historic mansion.

Virginia has scored the new law as "unilateral renunciation" of the original agreement drawn within Mount Vernon's hallowed halls in 1785. But the charge didn't rear its head to leer at yesterday's amiable session.

Goolrick Is Chairman

The joint commission, created to study the problems, named C. O'Conor Goolrick of Fredericksburg, Va., as chairman; Maj. Robert N. Archer, chairman of the Maryland delegates to the commission, as vice chairman and David Wallace, executive director of the Maryland Fisheries Commission, as secretary.

Major Archer presided at the organizational meeting in the absence of Goolrick after the parley was launched with benevolent remarks from both Governors.

The historic banquet hazed up with smoke—the first smoking allowed since Queen Marie was given special permission to smoke there in 1926. The meeting itself was precedent. Only other gatherings allowed, aside from tourist throngs, are the annual sessions of

See OYSTER, Page 3, Column 4.

On Mt. Vernon's Lawn . . .

Post Staff Photo

PEACEFUL PARLEY—Maryland's Governor Lane (left) and Virginia's Governor Tuck clasp hands amiably as they meet for oyster peace parley yesterday at Mount Vernon, Va. (Other Pictures on Page 3)

City Prepares For 150,000 Easter Guests

Influx Likely to Be Greatest Since 1939; Rain Forecast Today, Tomorrow Morning

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

Washington set out its welcome mat yesterday for an estimated 150,000 tourists, the heaviest influx since the Easter weekend of 1939.

Clarence A. Arata of the Board of Trade's Greater National Capital Committee, reporting the 150,000 estimate, announced that incoming travel is "appreciably" above last year and the war period. And judging from reports of travel experts, the outgoing tide was to be even heavier.

The only sour note came from the weatherman, who forecast showers for today and Easter morning, too. But the skies will be clear by tomorrow noon, he said, so milady can wear that bonnet.

Beginning in the early morning yesterday—and expected to continue through tonight—travelers by the thousands converged on local rail, bus and air centers.

150,000 Used Union Station

Union Station attaches estimated they "handled" 150,000 persons yesterday, about 85,000 outbound. A spokesman said "lots of extra sections" were added, including 22 additional trains run by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

An official of the Greyhound Bus Co. reported travel "very, very heavy," with 65 per cent of the passengers leaving the city.

He estimated travel was "three times as heavy as most weekends" and reported "We're operating everything we have—in all directions."

Much the same story came from airline officials, who reported the Washington National Airport was "mobbed" all day. A spokesman for American Airlines announced, "We're booked solidly in every direction" and extra sections put into service "are loaded too." Eastern and Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., made similar reports.

Arthur J. Harnett, secretary of the District Hotel Association, announced that local hotels are booked to capacity. In contrast with last year, he said, most guests are fun-bent tourists rather than business people.

Restaurants Prepared

But hotels were not alone in feeling the pressure of the thousands of visitors. Scores stopped at rooming houses, tourist cabins and private homes, according to operators of the Board of Trade's housing bureau.

District restaurants, too, felt the added tempo. Robert J. Wilson, secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, said restaurant managers were preparing to serve special dishes in honor of the holiday. Unlike last year, when rationing was still in effect, there will be plenty of steaks and chops available, he pointed out.

Among the busiest places in town yesterday—and the picture is expected to be much the same

See EASTER, Page 2, Column 1.

Wynona Went Night Clubbing

NEW PICTURE OF DEAD GIRL—Comely Wynona Harvey, found dead in Rocky Run two days ago, posed for a night club photographer when she recently visited the Club Merry-Land, 1405 L st. nw.

Balloon Breaks Loose, Imperils Plane Traffic

By Howard Dutkin,
Post Reporter

A 35-foot barrage balloon that slipped away from its moorings here posed a serious problem for commercial transports last night.

Fearful that some flier would crash into the balloon, which was last reported disappearing into the overcast about 1000 feet above Baltimore, the Civil Aeronautics Administration issued a warning not to fly below 3000 feet.

The CAA warning described the "danger area" as extending from Baltimore north to Boston and Buffalo and west to Pittsburgh.

Pilots were requested to fly with "extreme caution," especially in landing. They were told to report immediately the location, drift and altitude of the runaway if spotted.

Advertised WAA Sale

The balloon had been moored on the grounds of the War Assets Adminstration Customer Service Center at 4th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. as an eyecatcher for prospective customers of Army surplus goods.

Its use had previously been criticized by Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.), as uneconomical.

Shortly after 11 a. m. yesterday, the balloon, filled with helium, slipped its moorings, floated swiftly upward and soon faded into the heavy overcast. Planes from Bolling Field, Andrews Field, and the Naval Air Station at Anacostia joined in a search for the fugitive.

There followed at odd times during the day reports of the runaway being sighted, first at 5500 feet near Baltimore, and later over Gaithersburg, Md.

B-25 Sent to Baltimore

A report flashed to Andrews Field at 5:30 p. m. was that the big bag had been sighted at 1000 feet over Baltimore. A B-25 was dispatched to check the report.

Even if the balloon is sighted, bringing it down poses another problem. Military officials were loath to order it shot down for fear of damage to persons or prop-

See BALLOON, Page 2, Column 1.

Secondary Boycott Ban Now Law in Oregon

Salem, Oreg., April 4 (AP).—Governor Earl Snell signed bills today which would ban secondary boycotts, hot cargo actions and jurisdictional disputes, and to authorize the State labor commission to conduct secret elections to determine whether labor disputes exist.

Safety Work Rushed in 518 Closed Mines

Union Leaders Slow To Declare Them Safe Enough for Workers

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Safety work was rushed in most of the 518 closed coal mines yesterday, but union leaders were slow to declare them safe and some operator spokesmen attacked the closing order.

After 111 men were killed in the Illinois mine disaster last week, Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug ordered the 518 mines shut down until they were certified to be safe either by Federal inspectors or by both union and management spokesmen. The closed mines work about 100,000 men and yield a fourth of the Nation's coal.

Capt. N. H. Collison, coal mines administrator, said last night that a few of the mines had been certified and that probably other certifications had been filed in CMA regional offices, but that it was not possible to estimate how many of the pits will go back to work on Monday.

Safety Measures Urged

Meanwhile, Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of Mines, urged Congress to give Federal inspectors the power to close unsafe mines and several Congressmen pledged support of safety measures.

Local leaders of the United Mine Workers yesterday echoed the warning their president, John L. Lewis, gave Congress—that the miners will not go back to work in pits that are not safe. These warnings, added to the leaders' caution about certifying the closed pits, made it plain that many thousand miners will be on safety strikes next week.

The House Labor Committee, hurrying work on a bill to head off the threatened telephone strike, reported that its bill could be used against a coal strike as well. The committee would give the President power to get court orders against any strikes that threatened the public health, welfare or safety.

There already is a court order in force against any coal strike, and the United Mine Workers were fined $700,000 for violating it with the Nation-wide strike last November. Lewis was fined $10,000. But this order will not be in force after June 30, when the coal mines are due to be given back to their

See COAL, Page 2, Column 5.

Hitchhiker in the Heavens

Paratrooper 'Carries' Buddy To Earth When 'Chute Fails

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 4 (AP).—One parachute jumper saved the life of another during a Task Force Frigid paratroop jump by snatching the collapsed chute and holding on until both reached the earth safely, the Army disclosed today.

The Army report said the incident occurred Tuesday. Corpl. Charles A. Harris of Waltonville, Ill., was the man rescued and Pfc. Raymond G. Kenyon of Greenwich, R. I., (the rescuer. Harris' chute collapsed when a crosswind blew the two men together about 10(feet above the ground.

The paratroopers were making a routine jump over a dairy farm two miles north of Fairbanks. The Army said the only similar rescue in its records was in April, 1944, at Long Island, N. Y.

Police Seek Middle-Aged Friend; Alibi Frees Buck

Embassy Aide Lost Life by Drowning, Tests Indicate; Kin Insist She was Slain

By Dorothea Andrews and Roger Farquhar
Post Reporters

Police turned to New York last night as they reversed their original field of operations in an effort to solve the mystery death of attractive Wynona Harvey, 25-year-old brunette embassy secretary.

Arlington Detective Capt. Hugh C. Jones left by train to question another man in the case four hours before Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard announced the release of Theodore Buck, 23, textile worker, who had been questioned since Thursday night.

Arlington police refused to reveal the identity of the man whom Captain Jones seeks in New York, although he is believed to be a middle-aged businessman.

Earlier, friends of the dead girl reported they believed she had a telephone conversation Sunday with Andrew Gilchrist, a friend of hers, in New York.

Gilchrist was known to be a frequent visitor in Washington. Miss Sylvia Clements, one of the Harvey girl's roommates, said she knew the dead girl had received letters from him, but did not know whether they had been answered. She said Gilchrist had come to the Belmont rd. address at least once since the first of the year.

Drowning Indicated

First information as to how the comely Philippines Embassy secretary may have died came yesterday with release of a preliminary report by a Virginia deputy medical examiner. The report indicated she probably met her death by drowning.

Arlington County Coroner W. C. Welburn, who witnessed the preliminary examination of the body on Thursday, said there was a "small amount" of water in the girl's lungs. Certificate of cause of death is being withheld pending completion of pathological tests in Richmond.

Mother Certain of Murder

Admittedly baffled so far in their efforts to determine exactly what happened at the shallow Rocky Run pool where Wynona Harvey's body was found, police yesterday refused to commit themselves definitely on whether the girl was murdered, died accidentally or committed suicide.

Miss Harvey's mother, Mrs. Stella Harvey, however, declared firmly yesterday that she was certain her daughter met her death by foul play.

This opinion was borne out by Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church.

Dr. Harris said that when he saw the Harvey girl at about 12:30 p. m. Sunday, immediately after services at his church, she greeted him saying:

"Everything is all right now, Dr. Harris."

Dr. Harris said he replied he was glad to hear that because he had been worried the night before when Wynona had paid a post-midnight call to his residence for guidance.

Planned Church Move

The girl then told the minister that she was having her church membership transferred to Foundry Methodist Church "next Sunday," which would be Easter.

Dr. Harris reported that the girl appeared in fine spirits. "She was positively beaming," he said.

After the church service, Miss Harvey returned to her rooms at 1827 Belmont rd. nw. One of her roommates, Miss Sylvia Clements, said that she stayed at home about "15 or 20 minutes," and left at approximately 1 o'clock.

During the time she was at home, she told her roommates that she had partiularly enjoyed

See BODY, Page 2, Column 2.

Crippled B-29 Heads for Coast

McChord Field, Wash., April 4 (AP).—A weather reconnaissance B-29, previously reported in distress far offshore radioed at 1:40 p. m. (PST) that one of the two disabled engines was back in operation and it was making favorable progress toward the coast.

Extensive air and sea rescue operations, started when it appeared the Superfortress might not reach land, were suspended.

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Marshall to Ask U. N. Rule in Ruhr, Silesia

Areas Would be Used To Benefit Other Nations of Europe

Moscow, April 4 (U.P.).—Gen. George C. Marshall intends to propose to the Big Four Foreign Ministers next week that the Ruhr, industrial heart of Germany, and the farming-industrial area of Silesia now in Polish hands be turned over to the United Nations for the benefit of Europe, well-informed sources said today.

An American paper comprising Marshall's proposal—his second big move to get the Big Four down to business—probably will be submitted early next week. It might have been submitted tomorrow, informants said, had not a deadlock on the future provisional German government delayed the conference.

The deadlock, in a coordinating committee, caused cancellation of today's Big Four meeting and the chief delegates decided to go ahead tomorrow with the provisional government question.

The committee, after meeting 8½ hours uninterruptedly, failed to agree on a single major point.

Committee Widely Split

The Foreign Ministers postponed their own session first from 6 p. m. to 6:30, then from 6:30 to 7, awaiting the report before they gave up.

When the report did come it showed the committee widely split, with two and sometimes even four separate statements of views on such questions as the creation of separate German administrative agencies, establishment of a provisional government, methods of holding elections and divisions of power between the central and state governments.

Now the Big Four will have to try again themselves to solve this key German problem.

Marshall's plan for the Ruhr and Silesia, it was understood, provided for United Nations supervision and control of those rich areas.

The new Marshall plan is expected to cause a near-crisis in the conference. Russia has demanded that the Ruhr be put under Big Four control. Poland demands that Silesia be given to it permanently and Russia has supported this demand.

But Marshall's idea is to put both areas under control of some U. N. organ—such as the European Economic Commission—for the benefit of impoverished Europe as a whole.

Three "Crucial" Questions

Just before the coordinating committee adjourned British Delegate Sir Brian Robertson suggested that the Big Four be asked to decide on the following "crucial" questions:

1. Are the German people to possess one nationality or is nationality to be determined by which state they live in?

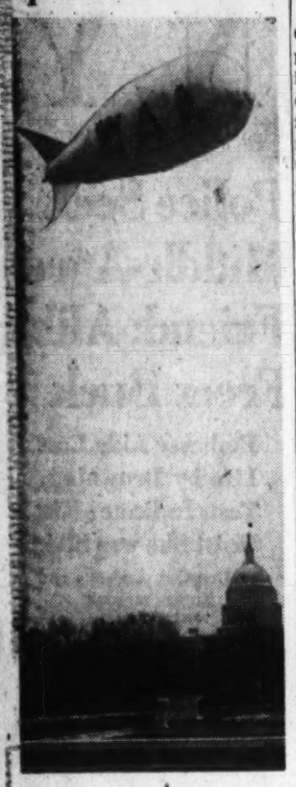
2. Are the German states to be independent, with separate diplomatic relations and the right to make treaties?

3. Is the central government to get its mandate from the people by direct election or is it to represent the various states?

It was understood that the Big Four might discuss these questions tomorrow.

The fact that the chief delegates postponed today's meeting, instead of going ahead on some other question than that of the German government, was believed to mean that they have some hope of getting together.

Balloon Wanders Up Yonder



War Assets Administration's advertising barrage balloon was moored near 4th and C sts. sw.

BALLOON

From Page 1

drty if it fell in a populated area.

Radar equipment was brought into play with no success as the fugitive played hide and seek with searchers.

"It is a definite hazard," said Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Seabrook of the Anacostia Naval Air Station, who sighted what he thought was the balloon 30 miles due north of Washington at 1 p. m. "I don't know how we can get it down without shooting."

Should Drop At Night

Airmen pointed out that with nightfall the bag would cool and shrink, dropping closer to the ground.

A report received by CAA shortly after 2 p. m. had the balloon sighted over Love Point, 22 miles southeast of Baltimore, heading across Chesapeake Bay in the direction of Rock Hill, Md. It was said to be traveling between 15-20 miles an hour at about 1000 feet.

The Customer Service Center reported yesterday it had so far sold 25 of the barrage balloons at $104 each. The WAA still has more than 3674 to sell.

EASTER

From Page 1

today—were downtown department stores and florists.

Women by the dozens swamped stores for last-minute purchases of Easter finery, and most hat shops were virtually mobbed right up until closing time. Florists reported plenty of business and looked for it to step up some today. Fastest selling items, they said, were potted plants, gardenia and rose corsages and bouquets of spring flowers — jonquils, snapdragons and tulips.

PHONE

From Page 1

warranted the action, he told reporters.

Commenting on Attorney General Clark's ruling, Union Chief Beirne declared last night following a meeting of his policy committee:

"The Attorney General's ruling was contrary to the opinion of our legal counsel. . . . He is stretching the law to the breaking point. If seizure is decided upon by the President, we will then determine what action is to be taken."

Meanwhile, a defection occurred in NFTW ranks, and at the same time unaffiliated telephone workers voted to join the scheduled walkout.

Two NFTW units in Oregon were ordered by their leaders to ignore the picket lines planned for Monday.

In New York, on the other hand, the Empire State Telephone Union (unaffiliated) voted 3-2 to join the NFTW strike. NFTW leaders have stated that they expect some 50,000 nonmember workers to join their walkout.

NFTW Chief Beirne, who has twice asked Congress to investigate the deadlocked negotiations, yesterday made a "last-minute appeal" to the 19 members of the A. T. & T. board of directors to intervene in the company-union dispute.

There are 10 points of difference between the NFTW and the Bell System, but the main issue involves wages. The union has asked for a $12 flat increase, plus revision upward of minimum-maximum wage schedules, a cut in the experience factor from an average of eight years to five years, and evening out of area wage differentials.

The AT&T has refused to negotiate on a nationwide basis; its subsidiaries have offered to arbitrate the basic wage issue, but only providing successful negotiation of the other issues. The unions have countered with a proposal to arbitrate all issues.

How effective the strike would be—if it comes off as scheduled—is a matter of speculation. The four-hour work stoppage called by NFTW in 1945 as its first test of national strength was carried out by all units, excepting for 1000 members in Chicago and 2300 in Oregon, according to union officials.

NFTW claims that the walkout would tie up long distance service, local nondial service, and special services. AT&T asserts that leased wires serving the press, radio, and other businesses would continue without interruption.

95% Dial-Operated

Locally, 95 per cent of the 390,000 metropolitan Washington phones are dial-operated, and will not be immediately affected by a walkout of operators. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. (AT&T subsidiary for this region) declared yesterday it will attempt to maintain service on the manual-operated stations: Falls Church, Ivy-Jackson, Spruce-Locust, and Ludlow.

C&P will not know until the C. & P. will not know until the walkout takes place what service it will be able to render, according to a spokesman, because "it will depend on what cities are still open."

A union offer to man "emergency" phones so long as the company refrains from running the service with management aides, was answered yesterday by J. B. Morrison, C & P vice president and general manager, as follows:

"It is our obligation to furnish uninterrupted telephone service. Every employe in the company shares this responsibility. In the event of a strike on April 7, our ability to render dependable service will be seriously impaired but we intend to do everything we can to provide service. We will need, and welcome, the help of any and all employes, including management and union people, in an effort to live up to our public trust."

In the District, Acting Chief of Police Walter Thomas declared his department had already mapped plans for emergency protection of telephone company property in case of strike. The police, he added, would be instructed to aid the public in any way possible during the phone walkout.

Police in Maryland announced they are arranging for an emergency signal system. Residents needing emergency aid and unable to obtain phone service, are asked to display a white flag improvised from a table cloth, towel, or sheet, to draw the attenion of police cruiser cars. Alexandria 5100 was announced as an emergency police number for residents of Alexandria.

Veteran Released . . .

Post Staff Photo

FORMER FIANCE OF DEAD GIRL—Theodore Buck (right), 23-year-old mill worker and Army veteran of World War II, is pictured with Detective Chief Hugh Jones as he arrived in Arlington for questioning in the mystery death of Wynona Harvey. Buck, brought here from Charlottesville, Va., was released last night

BODY

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the Palm Sunday services she had just attended. When she left, she did not tell her friends where she was going.

Two Major Theories

Wynona's sister, Miss Marguerite Harvey, a nurse at Arlington Hospital, had been expecting a visit from her on Sunday afternoon. But after she left the Belmont rd. address she dropped completely from sight.

Although police so far have refused to discuss the theories they are following to account for the death of the girl, it was believed that the two major premises involve accident and murder.

In support of the murder theory is the isolated location in which the body was found, and the fact that Miss Harvey's body was not easily visible from the George Washington Memorial Parkway, and might not have been discovered for some time.

If Miss Harvey was murdered, some observers believe, she probably was unconscious when her body reached the spot where it was subsequently found. Her slayer could have carried her down the steep embankment from the parkway to the culvert below the bridge, and held the girl's face under water until she drowned.

The position of the body, with legs close together, arms folded across the breast, and with clothes in neat arrangement, rules out any possibility that the girl struggled against her assailant.

Possibility that she might have been carried down the enbankment may be borne out by the fact that police found a woman's hairnet on a bush at the top of the embankment. If the Harvey girl was carried into the ravine, her head may have brushed the bush, dislodging the net.

Suicide Discounted

There seemed but a remote possibility that any person would choose the parkway site for suicide. Rocky Run, at that point, lives up to its name, and the water is so shallow that it would require tremendous determination for any one to drown himself deliberately.

One puzzling point in the case was the fact that the cheek of the dead girl was found resting against a particularly jagged rock edge However, there was no discoloration or bruise on the cheek. Some medical experts believe that if the body of the girl had still been warm at the time it was placed in the Run, there would have been a coagulation of blood at the point of contact with the rock.

It was possible, some officials believed, that the girl may have died elsewhere, and her body brought to the scene later. One official, who declined to be quoted, said it seemed almost as though the body had been "tenderly and gently placed" at the spot it was found.

Accident Possibility Reviewed

In support of the accident theory, there was the assumption that Miss Harvey might have boarded a cab or streetcar to Rosslyn last Sunday, and have decided to take a walk before going to her sister's. It was deemed possible that Miss Harvey had walked along the parkway, decided to investigate the ravine, slipped and fallen, become unconscious, and drowned in the shallow pool of water before she recovered consciousness.

Police attached no significance to the fact that the dead girl's pocketbook was found about 55 feet below the body. It was believed certain that the bag, of light weight, had washed down to the point where it was finally found.

Although plaster casts were made of a number of men's footprints near the scene at which the body was found, final reports on the identity of the shoe wearers was not made public by police. One official, who declined to be quoted, said, however, that he believed the footprints were made by workmen at the scene, since they appeared to be too fresh to have been made before the body was discovered.

Police also discounted the possibility that the body might have been thrown from the bridge into the water. Even if the girl had been dead at the time the body was thrown over, it was believed, there would have been bruises or discolorations on the body.

As Arlington police pressed for clews in the deepening mystery, word came from Dr. H. S. Breyfogle, Virginia's chief medical examiner, that laboratory tests on samples from the girl's body would not be complete until Tuesday.

Need for establishing the definite time of the girl's death grew yesterday as it was learned unofficially that police had received a tip that a car had been parked at the scene of the crime on Wednesday night.

The person who gave this information to police said that at about 9 o'clock Wednesday night he passed by the spot where the Harvey girl's body was found and noticed a car parked near the bridge.

The informant said he paid particular attention to the car because it was a foggy night and it seemed unusual to him to see any one parked at that spot in such weather. He said that two persons were in the car at the time he passed it.

Police yesterday semed definitely to be ruling out the possibility that Buck, the Charlottesville textile worker, was implicated in the death.

Buck, detained by Charlottesville authorities a few hours after the discovery, was brought to Arlington Thursday night and questioned for several hours by detectives.

Yesterday, Buck was questioned again and his alibi thoroughly checked. Meanwhile, it was learned that soon after Buck was detained in Charlottesville, he admitted to Assistant Chief of Police J. E. Adams that he had been in Washington on Saturday at the request of Wynona Harvey.

Met in Hotel Room

Adams said Buck told him the girl was "going to tell me a secret." Buck was quoted as saying that he was with the Harvey girl in a hotel room Saturday night. It is known that Buck had spent Saturday night at a Washington hotel.

Buck told Adams that he had been drinking during the evening and went to sleep. When he awoke, he told Adams, Miss Harvey was gone. She later returned and asked him to accompany her "to a doctor or a preacher." Buck was quoted as saying that he refused, and went back to sleep. When he awakened the second time, he said Wynona Harvey had gone.

Adams said Buck fixed the time of Miss Harvey's departure at between midnight and 1 a. m. He said he did not see her again, and at 10:35 Sunday morning, he boarded a Trailways bus, reaching Charlottesville at about 1 o'clock.

Returned To Help

Mrs. Henry Crickenberger, Buck's sister, who lives at 2102 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, said Buck returned to Washington on Wednesday at the request of Miss Marguerite Harvey, the dead girl's sister. Mrs. Crickenberger said her brother reached Washington at about 4 o'clock, and spent the rest of the afternoon at her home, leaving at about 6 o'clock to catch a bus in Falls Church back to his home in Charlottesville.

Mrs. Crickenberger said that during his stay here Wednesday, Buck had called Miss Harvey by telephone and offered to help her in any way that he could in locating the then missing girl.

Meanwhile, arrangements have been made to ship Miss Harvey's body to her home town of Gretna, Va., today for funeral and burial services.

She is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Myrptis Harvey of Gretna, four sisters, Marguerite of Arlington; Miss Willie Harvey, a registered nurse at a New York City hospital; Mrs. A. W. Barth, who is in Germany with her husband, a first lieutenant, and Miss Barbara Anne Harvey of Gretna, and four brothers, Maughton Harvey, Dayton, Ohio; Myrptis Harvey, jr., a discharged Marine now in Philadelphia; Earl Harvey of Gretna, and Pfc. Gernon Harvey, a marine stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

Japs Will Vote Today

Tokyo, April 4 (AP).—Japanese voters will select more than 10,000 prefectural and municipal officials tomorrow in the first such election in the nation's history. Previously these officials were appointed.

Many Prices Too High, Says Macy's Chief

New York, April 4 (U.P.).—Jack I. Straus, president of Macy's, world's largest department store, said today present high prices endanger American prosperity, and urged retailers as well as manufacturers to help lower them.

During an interview prior to releasing a full-page advertisement in New York newspapers entitled, "Are prices too high? Yes, many are!" Straus said the way to retain prosperity for the Nation and business is to keep full production going by producing more units at lower prices."

Cuts Produce Sellouts

Macy's, which frequently does a business of one million dollars a day, has demonstrated in the last two months that cooperation with manufacturers in presenting desired items at new lower prices has produced complete sellouts in one or two days, Straus said.

Unorganized customers' buying strikes against high prices have caused losses to both manufacturers and retailers, he said, and the retailer as well as the manufacturer must pare the profit margin.

The advertisement declared that "the rising increase in efficiency (of manufacturing) should be translated into lower prices rather than into additional profits. Profit margins in many cases are higher than normal.

Ready-to-Wear Overpriced

"These profit margins, when pyramided from primary sources through the retailer, are a substantial part of price rises. If, on the part of everyone from primary sources through the retailer, there is a willingness to forgo abnormal profits, prices can come down."

Retail sales, Straus said, have been fairly well mantained this year because "many manufacturers have produced excellent postwar values. Other have not correctly interpreted the handwriting on the wall. Ready-to-wear was much overpriced this spring. The customers refused to pay the prices and the losses taken by both manufacturers and retailers have been substantial."

COAL

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owners, and the miners will be free to walk out again.

William Mitch, president of UMW District 20, said in Birmingham yesterday that union safety committees will not take responsibility for declaring safe the 35 Alabama mines closed by Krug. Mitch said the mines must be cleared by Federal inspectors.

Adolph Pacifico, president of UMW District 6, took a like stand on closed mines in Ohio and Northern West Virginia.

James Mark, president of UMW District 2, said at Clearfield, Pa., that union committees ought to keep hands off, and not assume responsibility. Krug was trying to shift it, Mark added.

John P. Bugarello, president of UMW District 5, told local safety committees not to sign any certificates until his office went over them. "We're doing this for the protection of our miners," he said.

Richard Maize, Pennsylvania Sate mine secretary, attacked Krug for closing 170 mines in Pennsylvania.

Maize said the mines were approved by State inspectors, whose safety laws are more strict than the Federal code.

Charles O'Neill, president of the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers Association, called the closing order a mistake. Many operators do not know of any safety violations, O'Neill said, and many of the violations are minor.

"I believe closing of mines may cause more confusion and greater production loss than if it had been done in an orderly way," O'Neill added.

George H. Esser of Norton, Va., president of the Virginia Coal Operators Association, said the 22 Virginia mines closed by Krug seemed to have been chosen haphazard. Virgiina operators believe their safety defects are trivial, Esser said, but will correct whatever is wrong as soon as it is pointed out by proper Federal authority. The Virginia operators were confident their pits would be working in a few days.

Many of the 400,000 miners who quit work this week for the six days of mourning for the Illinois dead will draw unemployment pay. In Illinois, officials ruled that the miners may have up to $20 a week, both for the mourning layoff and up to the time their pits are certified to be safe.

Besides closing 518 mines that Federal reports showed were not safe, Secretary Krug ordered the managers of 2013 more to go over their safety measures and file safety certificates before they reopen on Monday. William Blizzard, president of UMW District 17, yesterday called on Krug to make public a list of these 2013.

"The public, and particularly the coal miners," Blizzard said, "are entitled to know what mines might be considered unsafe."

Battle Gives Views

John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal Association, yesterday attacked the drift in Congress toward putting teeth in the mine safety laws.

Battle said the mine owners would take speedy steps to meet whatever safety standards are set up. Conditions have been getting better for years, he said. Battle called UMW President Lewis' remarks to Congress about the mine dangers "a sickening exhibition of mock heroics." Lewis started a wave of hysteria, Battle said, which seems to be spreading among timid politicians and Government officials.

The number of deaths in coal mines in this country has fallen steadily for years, only 800 being killed last year. Coal operator spokesmen pointed out yesterday that it is 20 years since as many as 1800 men have been killed in one year, a figure reported by The Post earlier this week, and that such a high yearly figure could be obtained only by averaging the high death tolls of many years ago.

Grady Accepts Post as First Envoy to India

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson confirmed yesterday previous reports that Henry F. Grady, West Coast shipping executive, had been chosen first United States Ambassador to India.

Inadvertently Acheson forestalled the White House in making the announcement.

Asked at a news conference when President Truman would send a nomination for the Indian post to the Senate, Acheson said it would be done that same day. Pressed to reveal the nominee, he said he would take a terrific chance on the nomination already having been sent to the Hill and disclosed Grady's selection.

Missed on Two Counts

Apparently he was unaware that:

1. Congress was not in session yesterday because of Good Friday.

2. President Truman had told a news conference Thursday that he had not offered the post to Grady.

Not only would Grady by this Nation's first Ambassador to India but the job would be Grady's first as an Ambassador. He is a former Assistant Secretary of State, an Administration "trouble shooter" and something of an expert on India's economic affairs.

Acheson's disclosure confirmed persistent reports in recent weeks that Grady would be chosen to represent this country in India during a crisis in that country's history. Due to be granted independence by Great Britain by June, 1948, India is torn by internal dissension which has raised doubts abroad about her readiness for statehood.

Moslems Oppose Coalition

The Moslem element in the vast Indian population has bitterly opposed the federal union plan of organization proposed by Britain and has demanded a separate Moslem state. The Moslems have refused to take part in writing the new nation's constitution on the ground they were not sufficiently represented.

For the time being, according to diplomatic officials here, Grady's principal concern would be with economic and industrial development of India, her request for technical assistance, and negotiation of a treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation.

In 1941 Grady headed a technical mission to India to determine how the United States could help in stimulating that country's war production. He also made an economic survey for President Roosevelt of Far Eastern countries supplying the United States with raw materials and last year headed President's Truman's Cabinet Commission on Palestine. Last year he also was in charge of a special United States mission which observed the Greek elections.

Grady "Very Pleased"

San Francisco, April 4 (AP).—Henry F. Grady, head of the American President Steamship Lines, said today, "I am proud and very much pleased that the President has selected me as the first American Ambassador to India."

"The President has a keen interest in India's national aspirations and deep faith in her ability to build a great future. I fully share the President's sentiments," Grady said.

"I have been in India twice since 1941 on vital war missions and while in that country, made many friends. It will be a pleasure to renew these friendships."

OSCAR

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on the peak of Seamountain Miller in the Alaskan Gulf, Oscar was weighted and leashed to a 2-mile line.

Then he was dropped overboard in an effort to scale—in reverse—the towering Alp and reach the succulent sea edleweiss at its base—the favorite dish of octopi.

Haglund, who was in constant contact with Oscar by hydrophone and fathometer, said the edelweiss-hungry octopus ran into the worst possible "weather" in his first attempt.

"At the 5000-foot mark he was held up one hour by a blizzard of blow-fish," he said.

Oscar, water-beaten and tired, stretched his tentacles luxuriously in the morning sun after the rescue.

"He'll be all right in a couple of hours. And the next time he'll make it," said Haglund.

Capt. Alfred Sobieralski, who discovered Mount Miller in 1936, said it was very possible an octopus could withstand the terrific pressures involved in the extreme ocean depths of the 3-mile "high" submarine range of mountains 900 miles northwest of Seattle.

Union Agent Goes To Jail for Strike Violence at Allis

Cincinnati, April 4 (AP).—Waldo Stager, 39, international representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO), today was sent to jail to begin a 30-day sentence in connection with violence at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Norwood, last year during a strike.

Common Pleas Court Judge Charles S. Bell sent Stager to jail after refusing him a new trial on charges of malicious destruction of property.

Two months ago Emerson Sonnycalb, who during the strike was president of the union's Local 765, served a 30-day sentence after being convicted on a charge of assault and battery.

Viet Namese Seized By French Near Hanoi

Paris, April 4 (AP).—French soldiers captured 300 Viet Namese troops west of Hanoi in a cleanup sweep by two tank columns during the last 14 hours, dispatches from Indochina said tonight. The fighting was the first in almost three weeks in the immediate vicinity of Hanoi, which French forces have held strongly since the first of the year.

Youths Held In Drug Case

Associated Press Photos

Louis P. Calomeris — James Fraser

Nashville police arrested these Washington youths, 20 and 19, respectively, and charged them with illegal possession of 15 pounds of marijuana. Two paper sacks of the weed were found beneath the front seat of their auto by police making a routine search of the car after halting it for driving without lights early in the morning. The boys said they got the drug in Juarez, Mexico, for their own use. Authorities, however, charged they planned to sell it in Washington for $8000 or $10,000

New Fighting Breaks Out in North Greece

Athens, April 4 (AP).—New fighting broke out on several fronts of northern Greece today between government forces and leftist guerillas, as foreign dignitaries began arriving in this capital for the Easter morning funeral of King George II.

James C. Dunn, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, came by plane from Rome to represent the United States at the royal rites.

While plans for the funeral were being carried out, the press carried accounts of a stubborn guerilla attack against Grevena in western Macedonia, where mortar shells were said to have burst in the center of the town. The reports said the attack was broken up by artillery fire after heavy fighting.

The press reports said a band of 500 guerillas attacked the village of Trana near Didymoteikhon, and that 11 of the 50 defending armed villagers were killed. Other press dispatches said a village south of Volos had been attacked by armed civilians and that a three-hour fight ensued before the guerillas fled.

In Athens, Archbishop Damaskinos, who ruled Greece as regent in the postwar months before George II returned to his throne, had charge of the arrangements for the monarch's funeral at the cathedral Sunday morning.

A mass was said for the monarch today. It was attended by King Paul I and his Queen, Frederika. It was the first public appearance of the popular, German-born Frederika since her husband ascended the throne on the death of his brother last Tuesday.

U. S. Gives Up On High Court Portal Action

The Government yesterday gave up its fight to force a Supreme Court test in the famed Mount Clemens Pottery Co., portal pay case amid predictions that Congress may sustain a presidential veto of legislation to outlaw some six billion dollars in portal claims.

The Justice Department said it had informed the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati that the Government "urges no objection" to a union request for dismissal of an appeal filed by the CIO Pottery Workers Union in the Mount Clemens case.

At the same time, a high ranking Democratic Senator said Congress would sustain a veto of the portal bill, provided President Truman submits some formula of his own to meet the problem. Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach said Thursday that he would ask the President to veto the bill if it reaches his desk in its present form.

The Justice Department emphasized that, although it has no objection to dismissal of the union's appeal, it does not consent since it still feels that an early Supreme Court ruling would be desirable.

The department's position was outlined in a memorandum signed by Attorney General Clark and Assistant Attorney General Sonnett.

The union had appealed from the decision of Federal Judge Frank Picard of Detroit, who held the portal claims of the Mount Clemens workers were too trivial for consideration.

The union appealed but then moved for dismissal of its appeal, apparently to avoid a Supreme Court test. The company also has asked that the case be dismissed.

The bill to wipe out pending portal pay claims is in a Senate-House conference, and Democratic members are striving to make it acceptable to Truman and thus avoid a test of strength between the President and the Republican-controlled Congress.

One of the major differences in the Senate and House bills revolves around the statute of limitations. The House provided that back pay suits must be filed within a year and the Senate set a two-year limit.

Actor and Bride Reach Hollywood After Wreck

Hollywood, April 4 (AP).—Nursing bruises, Actor Jeffrey Lynn and his bride, the former New York fashion editor Robin Chandler, flew in today from Reno after their new automobile was wrecked when it skidded on ice and crashed into a retaining wall on Donner Pass.

The couple had been on a skiing trip in northern California mountains. Lynn was scheduled to begin work today on his first postwar picture.

U. S. Attitude Toward Spain Is Unchanged

The announced intention of Generalissimo Franco eventually to restore the Spanish monarchy does not change this country's attitude toward the Franco government, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said yesterday.

He said also that the United States Embassy at Madrid had been instructed to protest the Spanish government's announced intention of expelling Francis E. McMahon, correspondent for the New York Post. The embassy was instructed to determine if McMahon's safety was endangered and to give him every possible assistance and protection.

Acheson said the embassy had been directed to investigate the case and, if McMahon's credentials had been seized, to protest to Franco, pointing out that correspondents of the Spanish press enjoy complete freedom in the United States.

No Comment on Resigning

The acting secretary declined to comment on reports he was planning to resign upon Secretary of State Marshall's return from Moscow. He remarked that apparently April had been missed in reports of his resignation, since it had not been suggested he would resign this month.

Acheson denied emphatically that the State Department had asked President Turman to seek permanent legislation enabling the department to discharge employes summarily for disloyalty. He referred to the report of the President's loyalty committee, released March 22, and said that beyond the suggestions contained in that report the State Department had asked the President for nothing.

Pawley to Return

He brushed aside reports that William D. Pawley, Ambassador to Brazil, would be transferred to a job in the department. Pawley, he said, would return to Brazil after a physical checkup here.

In reply to a question about the status of the former Japanese-mandated islands in the Pacific which have been placed by the United Nations under United States trusteeship, Acheson said Congress would decide how they were to be administered. In fact, he pointed out, it was up to Congress to decide whether the United States would undertake the trusteeship.

Acheson revealed that telephone and telegraph service had been opened April 1 between this country and the civilian population of the American and British zones in Germany. This, he added, did not include Berlin.

Until Troops Came . . . Radio Plea Stalled Riot On Formosa

Shanghai, April 4 (U.P.).—The story of how Governor Chen Yi halted the demonstrations on Formosa last month "sounds as if it had occurred several centuries ago," American Journalist John W. Powell said in an article which will appear tomorrow in his China Weekly Review.

He said the riots began February 28 after police fired on crowds while enforcing government economic regulations and grew in intensity until about March 4, "when the people secured control of virtually the entire island, with Chen Yi and his officials holed up in barricaded buildings in Taipie (Taihoku) and other cities."

Powell said Chen Yi "stalled for time and radioed Nanking for troops."

Accepted Demands

On March 1, Powell wrote, Chen Yi accepted demands of a committee for an end to martial law and negotiation over the February shootings. He broadcast his acceptance that day, Powell said, and in a second broadcast promised compensation for families of those killed and free treatment of wounded. In a third broadcast, Powell went on, Chen Yi announced his determination to reorganize and broaden the government.

By this time, said Powell, peace and order were being maintained—"by the people, not by the gendarmes."

At noon on March 8, the American journalist said, Maj. Gen. Chang Yo-tao of the gendarmes called on a committee of the people and said he wished it would reconsider its demand for withdrawal of mainland Chinese troops.

"I can guarantee there will be no social disturbances if the people do not try to disarm the soldiers," Powell quoted Chang as saying. "The central government will not dispatch troops to Taiwan (Formosa) . . . I can risk my life to guarantee that the central government will not take military action against Taiwan."

Blood Bath Was On

The afternoon, Powell said, the first troops from the mainland arrived at Keelung. He said that before midnight they were in Taipei, had "reinforced General Chang's unit and the blood bath was on. Taiwanese were shot on sight, homes were entered and the inhabitants robbed and killed."

Next morning, Powell added, Chen Yi again broadcast to the people, telling them martial law was for their own protection and that no harm would come "to our law-abiding brethren."

At the moment Chen Yi was speaking, Powell declared, the newly arrived troops were "killing and arresting people in Taipei by the hundreds and were already fanning out southward through the island to inflict similar reigns of terror on inland cities and villages."

Powell said at least 5000 Formosans died and that Chen Yi ordered dissolution of the people's committee and jailed most of its members.

Maryland-Virginia Oyster Peace Parley in Mt. Vernon Is Precedent

1. THE YACHT OF THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND slips up to the pier at Mount Vernon, Va., yesterday with the Free State's chief executive, William Preston Lane, jr., aboard. Lane came at the invitation of Virginia's Gov. William Tuck to discuss controversial oyster laws which date back to 1785

Post Staff Photos

2. ON THE VIRGINIA SHORE, Maryland's Governor Lane steps off his yacht Potomac, followed by members of his staff to attend meeting in Washington's Virginia mansion

Associated Press Photo

3. IN MOUNT VERNON'S BANQUET ROOM Governor Tuck (left) and Governor Lane sit together at a table under portrait of George Washington to confer. They signed no peace treaty, made more proposals in amiable session

Post Staff Photo

4. INTRODUCTORY SPEECH welcoming Governor Lane is made before delegates to the meeting by Governor Tuck (standing). Maryland and Virginia officials seeking settlement of the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay oyster war gathered at table in Mount Vernon's dining hall. Original agreement governing oystering in the Potomac was signed in the historic mansion

Virginia News

State's Worst Highway Problems 'Licked,' Anderson Tell 100 Road Engineers

Richmond, Va., April 4 (AP).—State Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson declared today that Virginia's worst highway problems "have been licked," and asserted that "never again can any forseeable problem come up that we can't handle."

Anderson, addressing the annual meeting of the department's more than 100 highway engineers from throughout the State, made one exception to the latter statement—an "act of God," such as a snow similar to that of February-March of this year.

The commissioner told the engineers that to his knowledge "there has not been a legitimate school bus day lost because of mud" during the past winter. This, he pointed out, was an achievement of the department's goal when it launched its secondary road stabilization program last year.

$6000 for Tick Death

Richmond, Va., April 4 (AP).—State Industrial Commissioner W. W. Martin has awarded $6000 compensation to Mrs. Dewis H. Bourne of Henrico County, in the tick-bite death of her husband, George L. Bourne, 58-year-old woodsman for the Henrico Lumber Co.

Bourne died October 1, 1946, of a disease diagnosed as Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Testimony at the hearing held before Martin disclosed that Bourne lived in a cleared area free of ticks but worked in woods infected with ticks.

State Trooper Assigned

White Post, Va., April 4.—B. S. Harris, who recently completed a seven-week basic training school for Virginia State troopers, has been assigned to duty in Madison County. Harris is a veteran of World War II and former town sergeant at Stephens City.

REA Loans Authorized

Richmond, Va., April 4 (AP).—The Virginia Electric Cooperative, with headquarters in Bowling Green, was authorized by the State Corporation Commission today to make two loans with the Rural Electrification Administration.

Proceeds of the first loan of $92,000 will be used for the construction of 65 miles of short distribution line extensions to connect some 460 consumers. The second loan of $337,000 will be used to purchase tools and construction equipment and for the building of 221 miles of distribution lines to connect 726 consumers.

200 Students Confer

Woodstock, Va., April 4.—More than 200 students attended an all-day meeting of the Shenandoah District of the Students Cooperative Association at Edinburg Wednesday to discuss "Developing Greater Student Responsibility Through the S. C. A." Mary Wharton of Mary Washington High School, chairman, presided. An 89-piece band from Rockingham County provided entertainment.

Mock Enters Race

Leesburg, Va., April 4.—J. Hovier Mock, Leesburg businessman, who resides in Jefferson District, today announced his candidacy for reelection to the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors subject to the primary election in August. Mock has served on the county board for 12 years. He is opposed by J. Holmes Thomas, insurance executive, who announced his candidacy last week.

Forensic Winners Named

Fredericksburg, Va., April 4 (AP).—Winners in the men's and women's divisions of three events of the second annual Grand National Forensic Tournament, now in progress at Mary Washington College here, were announced today. They were:

Informative Speaking — Men, Robert Zang, University of Utah, Salt Lake City; women, Betty J. Dennis, Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa.

Rejoinder—Men, Joseph C. Hurley, St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa.; women, Merle Stevens, Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C.

Address—Men, Marvin H. Shogan, Washington and Jefferson, Washington, Pa.; women, Sara Hunt McBride, Linfield College, McMinnville, Oreg.

More than 200 literary contestants from 50 colleges, universities and junior colleges in the United States are participating in the 12-event program, which will continue through Saturday.

Bridge Contract Let

Manassas, Va., April 4—The 60-year-old steel bridge across the Occoquan Creek at Lake Jackson on Route 234 will be replaced by a new structure built by the Blackwell Engineering Co. of Warrenton, the State Highway Commission decided today after approving a contract to the firm.

Bids for the construction of 0.8 mile approaches were rejected by the Commission as too high. Funds for the construction of the structure were appropriated before the war after a campaign by the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber declared the crossing was unsafe for heavy loads.

Envoy Will Speak

Charlottesville, Va., April 4 (AP).—Mahmoud Hassan Tasha, Ambassador from Egypt to the United States, will discuss problems of the Near East in a public address at the University of Virginia Friday night, April 11, under sponsorship of the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs. The Ambassador will be introduced by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., rector of the university and former Secretary of State.

Leesburg Rites Set

Leesburg, Va., April 4—Special Easter services will be held in most local churches Sunday. Services at the St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg will include Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. and a children's service at 4 p. m.

The choir of the Leesburg Methodist Church will sing a cantata at 7:30 p. m. for a union service in which the Baptist, Presbyterian and Episcopal congregations will join. The morning service at the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches will be at 11 a. m.

Azaleas Bloom Delayed

Norfolk, Va., April 4 (AP).—Norfolk's azaleas gardens will not be in bloom Easter Sunday, Frederic Heutte, superintendent of parks and forestry, said today in advising the public to delay visits there for at least another week. The azaleas, which usually begin blooming about April 1, have been retarded by cool weather.

Trainman Badly Hurt

Roanoke, Va., April 4.—William Haris Walker, 27, Roanoke, was in "a very critical condition" this afternoon following his apparent leap from the cab of a freight into the side of a moving passenger train at Pepper, near Radford, this morning.

Walker, a fireman on a Norfolk & Western westbound freight, was believed to have leaped from the cab of his train as the front trucks of the locomotive struck a derailer. In his leap, Walker struck the side of an eastbound train.

His right arm was amputated above the elbow and he is now being treated at Radford Hospital.

New Town Treasurer

Berryville, Va., April 4.—The Town Council has appointed Jack Enders town treasurer to succeed the late Dr. George Hardesty, who held the office 14 years. The council plans to appoint an assistant for Enders, who is also town secretary.

Bank Fraud Trial Recesses Until Monday

Richmond, Va., April 4 (AP).—The defense will continue to present its case Monday in the trial of nine persons indicted on charges of aiding and abetting in the misapplication of funds from a Fredericksburg bank.

Judge Waties Waring recessed the trial in Federal Court here yesterday over the weekend, after the defense had placed Clarence L. Roby, president of the National Bank of Purcellville, and one of the defendants, on the witness stand to testify as to the financial transactions of Hugh N. Rakes, Leesburg dairy operator.

Rakes, Robey and seven others are charged with aiding and abetting in the misapplication of more than $435,000 from the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg in what the Government contends was a multimillion-dollar check-kiting scheme to finance Rakes' vast dairy holdings.

Robey, in the course of his testimony yesterday, contradicted from the stand an assertion by a Government investigation that he had admitted knowing Rakes was kiting checks. He conceded that he had received fees for financial services done for the Leesburg dairy operator, but insisted they were all of a personal nature.

Robey, whose bank handled large-volume personal and dairy accounts for Rakes, testified that every loan made by Rakes was in accordance with sound banking practices and said he never received a cent from Rakes for the bank's services to the dairyman.

In response to a question by his attorney, Leith Bremner, the bank official said that deposits amounting to more than $1,054,796.35 were made in Rakes' personal account during 1943-44. Of that total, only $27,200 were checks from the Planters branch at Fredericksburg, Robey said, and added that the bank made no advances in honoring them because there was always sufficient money in the Rakes dairy account to cover.

Regarding fees received from Rakes, Robey testified that the dairyman paid him a fee of $10,000 for arranging a $100,000 loan in September, 1942, of which $90,000 was taken by three Alexandria banks and the remaining $10,000 by himself personally. This holding he later sold to two people in his own community for whom he served as investment advisor, Robey testified.

OYSTER

From Page 1

the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association.

Virginia's Gov. William Tuck, who stayed in Washington Thursday night, was almost ahead of the sightseers on the Mount Vernon grounds. He arrived in a State trooper-chauffeured black sedan about 9:50 a. m. to be greeted by 18 newsmen and photographers and a troop of Camp Fire Girls.

Mount Vernon guards took up a lookout vigil from the lawn high over the river to scan the Potomac for the flagship of Maryland's fleet—Gov. William Preston Lane, jr.'s Potomac.

The State yacht, which anchored off Quantico Thursday night, was delayed by a fouled anchor yesterday morning and nosed into the broad Mount Vernon channel about 10:50. During the wait, State officials and delegates motored into the grounds and business of the 70-minute session was under way by 11:10 a. m.

Governor Tuck, observing that "both the people and State officials may have been zealous in trying to do what they could to protect their resources," said he had seen "veiled references which referred to this as an oyster war.

"I know I voice the sentiments of Virginia when I say it is nothing along that line." Newspapers, he said, have called it a "shooting war."

"In Virginia," he chuckled, "we have some people who are allergic to gunpowder."

He pledged his efforts toward harmony and friendship . . . "and to full and impartial enforcement of the laws, fishing or any other kind."

Governor Lane in reply, said the original compact was "drawn up in the sunshine of the government we now enjoy" and expressed confidence that "there is no problem between us that cannot be solved."

Other than girding the new commission with its powers, the meeting attempted nothing toward taking up the controversy, but quickly turned to conservation proposals.

Major Archer received ready agreement for a meeting of the commission in Baltimore early in May, but no specific date was set.

He deplored the damaging inroads on the oyster beds by dredging and stressed the "serious problem of rehabilitating the beds. Potomac production was at one time a million bushels per year," he said. "It now is 150,000 bushels."

Edwin Warfield, jr., chairman of Maryland's Tidewater Fisheries, echoed Archer's alarm over the diminishing oyster supply and declared "it is a real test of our ability to plan and carry out a program to attain results. This commission," he said, "brings a new viewpoint and fresh energy to the problem."

Charles M. Lankford, jr., chairman of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries, had a more optimistic view. "The oyster business is on the upgrade," he asserted, and told of leasing oyster grounds to spur rehabilitation efforts.

He had the humorous and hearty support of Major Archer, who chided three Maryland legislators present for their moves to prevent leasing of Maryland oyster beds.

All was harmony.

More agreement came with the suggestion by former Virginia State Treasurer Tayloe Murphy that Mount Vernon is not the site best suited for the actual threshing out of differences. Archer agreed that "it cannot be done here . . . in one day, a month or maybe even a year."

Members of the joint commission which will take up the problem beginning with the Baltimore meeting are Chairman Goolrick Murphy and Mayor William D. Williams of Colonial Beach in the Virginia delegation; Archer, S. W. C. Webb and W. F. Hilgenberg in Maryland's.

Adjournment came on a roll of laughter.

Wallace, in his secretarial capacity, leaned over to Archer and, in a whisper probably audible in the coach house, said "lunch is ready."

"What's that . . . what?" Archer asked him. "I thought that was somebody's name."

Lunch was oysters—fried.

Bi-State Bivalves Served at Luncheon

Mount Vernon, Va., April 4 (AP). Maryland and Virginia officials amicably talked of their oyster war troubles today—and then stopped to eat oysters.

Maj. Robert N. Archer, Maryland, accepted a second helping, and pronounced:

"They are Virginia oysters."

W. Tayloe Murphy, Virginia, said:

"They are Maryland oysters."

With diplomacy, Charles C. Wall, Mount Vernon superintendent and luncheon host, said:

"We thought we would not inquire as to where they came from."

Right Key, Wrong Car

Baltimore, April 4 (AP).—Police said it was strictly coincidence when a prospective father drove off today in the wrong car with the right key.

Emanuel Jacobson said he borrowed the key to a car owned by Allan Charkatz, got into a similar car owned by John Titus instead, turned the ignition key and drove his wife to the hospital.

New Sales Tax Recalls Gross Receipts Levy

Annapolis, Md., April 4 (AP).—When the State 2 per cent retail sales tax goes into effect, July 1, it won't be the first case of taxation at that sales level for many Maryland retailers.

Back in 1935 they had an emergency gross receipts tax to handle which yielded approximately five million dollars for relief purposes.

That tax was much simpler to figure out, but Chief Deputy Comptroller Joseph O'C. McCusker said today most retailers will find that once they start collecting and reporting the sales tax, they will soon have easy methods worked out to handle it.

Merchants who will have most trouble with collecting the sales tax are those who sell a variety of taxed and untaxed goods. The corner drug store operator will have probably the biggest headache in the food department. Food sold for off-premise consumption is not taxed, while that eaten on the premises is.

The tax begins at 9-cent sales on which 1 cent is charged From there to 51 cents, the cent is still the tax, but after that 2 cents is collected up to $1.

Retailers to be Listed

Right now the comptroller's office is studying methods of administering the levy. One of the first things to be done is get the names of retailers. These are available from licensees' lists. There is always the income tax return as a cross check.

McCusker said every effort will be made to publicize operation of the sales tax so that all retailers may have a clear idea of their responsibilities. For assuming these responsibilities, they will receive 3 per cent of the total tax they take in.

Reporting forms and instructions are being prepared for retailers, but they will not be ready for distribution for some time. The reports will be made once a month.

Under the gross receipts tax law, McCusker said one of the chief complaints was that merchants were at a disadvantage in selling goods nationally advertised at fixed prices.

As for the State's getting all the money it's entitled to, comptroller officials are not worrying. McCusker estimated that approximately 80 per cent of the tax will be turned over to the State by 10 to 15 per cent of the retailers.

Few Chiselers Expected

With the "little fellows," the State will have to depend largely on their honesty in reporting taxable results.

Maryland News

Railroads Juggle Schedules as Localities Still Ponder Daylight Time Problem

Railroads wrestled with time-tables yesterday as Marylanders pondered uncertainly the problem of daylight saving time.

Both the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio roads sent summer schedules to the printers hoping for the best.

The B. & O. said its new timetable was prepared "on the assumption that Washington will remain on standard time, while Baltimore goes on daylight time."

The new schedule set for distribution on Daylight Time Day, April 27, would be pied if Congress enacts a District of Columbia daylight time bill already approved by the Senate and now waiting House action April 14.

The Pennsylvania said it had been "having an awful time" with the time, but rearranged northbound schedules out of Baltimore and kept the southbound schedule about in status quo.

Three Maryland counties—Prince Georges, Montgomery and Anne Arundel—waited to see what Washington would do before making a decision.

The hands of the big clock atop Hagerstown City Hall hovered uncertainly as Washington County put off its decision until Wednesday.

Two hundred citizens went round and round at a time meeting in Hagerstown Thursday night, with Walter Bromley, master of the Pomona Grange, stating, "It is a question of more efficient production of food for a starving world as against more time to play golf."

The B. & O. said it had gone out on a limb by moving up one hour trains going into Baltimore in the morning and out of Baltimore in the afternoon. Trains going out of Baltimore in the morning and into Baltimore in the afternoon stick to their present schedules, the road said.

"That means that a man taking a train at Baltimore at 9 o'clock in the morning (DST) would get to Washington at 10 minutes to 9," (EST), the public relations office said.

The B. & O. said a new train would be added out of Washington in the early morning to "fill the gap" left by the hour time difference between Baltimore and Washington—if Washington stays on standard time.

"Virtually all our through trains will remain on substantially the same schedules as at present," the B. & O. said.

The Western Maryland Railroad said it was "waiting to see what the other railroads did" and had made no decision as yet.

that its foremen and general foremen are an integral part of management.

"The record indicates the actual formation of company policies is done by supervisors above the level of general foremen," the NLRB said.

All Tag Forms Mailed

Baltimore, April 4 (AP).—The job of mailing all the 1948 license application forms for Maryland passenger automobiles has been completed, the Department of Motor Vehicles announced.

The department said the last of the approximately 450,000 tag blanks were dispatched late yesterday and should reach the owners within a few days. The deadline for pleasure-car tags tentatively has been set for April 30.

Showers for Parade

Baltimore, April 4 (AP).—The Weather Bureau predicted today that Maryland's Easter parade would be doused by April showers.

Rain clouds sailing across the State from west to east Sunday morning will sprinkle Maryland at church time, the bureau said.

The showers may let up in western Maryland in time for late services, but will continue on into the afternoon in cities west of Baltimore and Frederick, the bureau predicted.

Differential Protested

Pittsburgh, April 4 (AP).—The United States Steel Corp. will have to move some of its Pittsburgh district plants to the Eastern seaboard if the Interstate Commerce Commission does not eliminate a freight differential which now "favors steel producers in Maryland," President William R. McFall of the chamber of commerce said today.

McFall addressed members of the Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers. He declared there is now a $3.85 per ton differential on steel shipments, giving the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Sparrows Point, Md., an advantage over local producers for the important New England market.

Ferry to Resume

Baltimore, April 4 (AP).—Ferry service between Romancoke and Clairborne, suspended more than a year ago, is due for early resumption, the State Roads Commission announced.

The agency said the Governor Emerson C. Harrington, removed from service on the Eastern Shore route December 9, 1945, for conversion from coal to diesel equipment, will make a trial run April 14.

If the trip is successful, the craft may be restored to service the next day. No schedule has been announced.

Drive Against Dumpers

Hagerstown, Md., April 4 (AP). Sheriff Joseph D. Baker said today he made four arrests to start off a campaign against dumping trash along public highways. He said many of Washington County's highways "are beginning to look like public dumping grounds."

Nurses' Attitude on Patients Assailed at Hospital Parley

Roanoke, Va., April 4 (AP).—What he termed a "to hell with the patient" attitude on the part of the nursing profession came in for strong criticism today by Claude W. Munger, didector of St. Luke's Hospital, New York, and professor of hospital administration at Columbia University.

Addressing the Carolinas-Virginias Hospital Conference here, Munger termed nursing as the "hottest" among the "legion problems, woes and perplexities which confront the hospital profession."

While taking into consideration that nurses need more money to meet spiraling costs of living, Munger said, "to me it is a sorry sight to witness the decadent tendency in a great profession of human service, which refuses, even at the risk of safety of desperately sick persons in hospitals, to keep the shoulder to the wheel until nurse supply can meet numerical demands."

He said "subsidiary or practical nurses offer little help to hospitals, because they are as difficult to obtain as nurses themselves and are paid about as much."

In New York, Miss Mary Roberts, editor of the American Journal of Nursing, publication of the 170,000 members of the American Nurses Association, said in reply to Munger "I am positive that the welfare of the patient is the chief concern of every good nurse in this country."

"Nurses are staggering under an almost unbelievable pressure," she declared. "Nurses are giving super-human service in many hospitals which are understaffed, either because of poor personnel policies, including low salary, or some other unfortunate circumstance.

"Hospital administrators could do more good by making studies of how best to use nurses and then reorganizing some of their systems, and changing their policies."

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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

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Saturday, April 5, 1947

Soaking The District

The scant interest shown by the citizens of Washington in the hearings before the Senate-House Subcommittee that is studying the District's revenue needs is discouraging but not surprising. The committee's well-intentioned desire to afford opportunity for the airing of grievances and remedial suggestions would no doubt have brought a hearty response if the residents of this community possessed the rights of self-government. But they have become habituated to a system of government without representation which enables Congress to deny their requests and ignore their grievances. Inevitably all but a few public-spirited individuals and persons with axes to grind lose touch with governmental affairs and lack the knowledge required to make their influence felt.

But the necessity of a reform of the inequitable local income tax is no less imperative because of the seeming indifference of the citizenry. Exemption of residents claiming legal domicile elsewhere has deprived the District of desperately needed revenue and at the same time discriminated against those who make no such domiciliary claims. It is scandalous to reflect that only 90,000 tax returns are made out in the District. Bare justice calls for change, but, in addition, there is the urgent need for revenue. Yet even the Commissioners' proposal to tax income that non-District residents get from District sources appears to be a lost cause. For Representative Bates has instructed the Commissioners to draft a new bill eliminating this feature of the plan and also giving full credit for income taxes paid by District residents in the State of domicile instead of limiting those credits to taxes paid elsewhere on income earned outside the District.

These changes would entail a reduction in the receipts expected under the Commissioners' plan. This would seem to be driving them in the direction of a sales tax. Representative Bates rightly says that it is in his opinion "the least desirable of all taxes, but necessity knows no law." By necessity, of course, he means political necessity, and in this case it knows neither justice nor fiscal order.

A sales tax, of course, would produce a large proportion of the new revenue required to finance an enlarged but still adequate expenditure program. Corporation Counsel West concludes that it would not impose as heavy a burden upon low income groups as an increase in real estate taxes. It would be easy to pay, and it would reach some transients and local residents who pay no income tax. And as it exempts from taxation food and drugs that loom large in the spending budgets of low income families, it would not be an oppressive kind of regressive taxation. It looks as if, politically, there is no alternative.

Marshall's Plan

Secretary Marshall seems to be leaving no stone unturned to persuade Russia to join with America and Britain in administering Germany as an economic unit. This was agreed upon at Potsdam. Consequently the effort to win Russian cooperation in this respect is, as Secretary Marshall put it, like buying the same horse twice. But the new plan advanced by the American delegation in Moscow could not be so described. For Russian cooperation Secretary Marshall would allow the Russians to collect as reparations the output of western German factories which under the terms of Potsdam were to be transferred to Russia. It is thus an adjustment of the reparations agreement.

Under the Potsdam formula America and Britain agreed to transfer to Russia up to 25 per cent of Germany's capital assets to be dismantled in their zones. Fifteen per cent were to be in exchange for an equal value in products, mostly food, from the Soviet zone. The remaining 10 per cent involved no return. However, Russian deliveries under this formula have been minor, and, accordingly, the western allies last May in turn stopped deliveries. This occurred at a time when Russia had suddenly discovered the folly involved in plant removals, and, in violation of Potsdam, stopped capital transfers from her zone, putting the plants to work in Germany instead and collecting the output. This history explains why the Soviet zone has been going at full tilt, while the western zones have been costing the American taxpayers millions of dollars in relief.

The Marshall plan certainly would not satisfy Molotov's demand for 10 billion dollars of reparations on top of the loot that the Red army already has collected. But it would be a concession to an obsession in Moscow which derives in part from the parlous economic condition in Russia. The suspicion, moreover, has arisen that the Russians have milked their own zone dry. They now want to squeeze our zones, but, in spite of their needs, the Marshall concession is not enough, we fancy, to warrant them in relaxing their grip on eastern Germany. There is a political motive for keeping the western allies out of eastern Germany which is a weighty factor in the situation. Evidently, however, Secretary Marshall intends to do his utmost to bring Russia into partnership in Germany.

People's Choice

"Why shouldn't the voters choose their President from 140 million Americans instead of from 2?" This provocative question is asked by Roscoe Drummond, Washington correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*, in an article appearing in the magazine '47 in which he suggests a new system of nominating our presidential candidates. He makes a strong case in condemnation of the present nominating method. To be sure, his emphasis is on such nominees as Warren G. Harding and John W. Davis, who obviously were not the choice of the rank and file of voters in their respective parties. When he speaks of Wendell Willkie's nomination by the Republican Convention in 1940 as an exceptional case of a party being coerced into accepting the people's choice, Mr. Drummond is clearly unfair to the present system. Republican politicians were also influenced by the demands of the people in accepting Thomas E. Dewey in 1944, Herbert Hoover in 1928, Charles E. Hughes in 1916 and Theodore Roosevelt in 1904. On the Democratic side the politicians were three times induced to accept William Jennings Bryan, and it could scarcely be said that Woodrow Wilson, Al Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt were not the popular choices of the rank and file.

But even the occasional nomination of candidates in defiance of the wishes of the rank and file of party members warrants reform of the present system. According to Mr. Drummond, only 13 States now hold presidential preference primaries. In few of these States is the voters' choice binding upon the delegates who represent them in the subsequent nominating conventions. It is literally true, therefore, that our presidential candidates are chosen by the politicians rather than the people. The politicians are usually disciplined by popular opinion, for their first desire is to select a winner. But that discipline is indirect and uncertain. We quite agree that some more systematic means of insuring responsiveness of the national parties to the popular will is desirable.

Mr. Drummond suggests that "both Republican and Democratic Parties conduct national, preconvention party primaries." We should then have a national primary election day some months in advance of our quadrennial election day. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes in each party would be the presidential nominee and the runner-up would be the vice presidential nominee. Party conventions would thus be limited to shaping platforms. We think the general idea has a good deal to commend it. It is not to be supposed that it would lift the control of nominations out of the hands of politicians, for they have shown a remarkable aptitude fr managing primary elections. But it would give the people an opportunity to take the choice of presidential candidates out of the hands of the politicians if they considered it imperative to do so.

Of course, details of the plan would have to be critically examined. For example, it would be a serious step backward to have the vice presidential candidates named as if by default. Certainly voters should be allowed a choice for both President and Vice President in the primaries. Perhaps conventions would also have to be left some means of avoiding the nomination of both candidates from the same State. In any event, Mr. Drummond has given the two major parties and the people a challenging suggestion, and we hope that it will be the starting point for reform of our nominating system for presidential candidates.

Mine Safety

The toleration of unsafe conditions in the country's coal mines is an abuse of long standing. Administrative laxity, amounting in some cases to criminal negligence, on the part of State agencies charged with enforcement of safety regulations, has been the primary cause of needless loss of miners' lives. Mine operators have also taken advtanage of the weakness and venality of public enforcement agencies to violate safety rules, while union officials have permitted their members to risk their lives in unsafe mines, though well acquainted with the hazards.

The Federal Government's responsibility for correction of unsafe conditions and its authority to take disciplinary action rests solely upon its temporary possession of the mines. Had it not been for the Centralia tragedy, and its dramatic aftermath, Secretary Krug probably would hever have issued his sweeping order closing more than 500 unsafe mines (one sixth of the total normal production). Although Mr. Krug is open to criticism for delaying action until disaster had struck, we greatly doubt whether the public would have supported such a drastic remedy for a long-standing evil a few months ago when the country was threatened by economic paralysis because of the coal strike.

Only after a major tragedy occurs is there public clamor for remedial action, and it usually subsides after a brief period of agitation. That is the case when lives are lost because of failure to conform to building regulations designed to guard against fire. Everybody knows how widespread and flagrant are the violations of building codes in large cities. Yet efforts to enforce regulations more rigidly after the event in response to public clamor for action are apt to be defeated by complaints about the cost and impracticability of making required structural changes. It is cause for congratulation, therefore, that the Government has decreed the mine closings at a time when public indignation over the Centralia tragedy is still at white heat. For the carrying out of the order will impose severe hardships on miners, cost the industry large sums, and deprive the country of millions of tons of much needed coal.

However, the drastic character of the remedy is justified by the nature of the emergency. The scope of the closing order is a sorry confession of the utter inadequacy of the existing system of State-enforced safety regulations. As a protection against reversion to slipshod methods when the mines are returned to their owners, legislation should be passed empowering the Federal authorities to shut down private mines failing to meet adequate safety requirements.

DeGaulle's Return

What proportion of the French nation is behind M. de Gaulle's effort to return to power is not now clear. His principal parliamentary support is from the Right which, like the extreme Left, as represented by the Communists, won considerable gains in the last election at the expense of the Center. It is probable, however, that fear of M. de Gaulle's purposes will have the effect of driving the Socialists into a new defensive alliance with the Communists. At any rate, the central office of the Socialist Party has already described his Bruneval speech last Sunday—his opening gun—as a "threat to the Republic," and M. Leon Blum has announced that, "From now on the fight is in the open." The present position of the Popular Republicans (MRP) is somewhat ambiguous. The newspaper *L'Aube* which is thought to reflect the opinions of M. Georges Bidault, has said, rather equivocally, that the aims of the party and those of General de Gaulle are not identical. Doubtless the Popular Republicans would like to have General de Gaulle back in office, but not on his own terms.

About this, however, they may have no choice. At Bruneval General de Gaulle renewed his attack on the constitution of the Fourth Republic, describing it as "the badly built framework of the country which had led the nation astray." Real or pretended fears that M. de Gaulle intends to take advantage of the present confusion to install himself as dictator are probably groundless. But it is certain that he will again demand a constitution in which the legislative power is divided and the executive power enlarged And because France has had a vivid demonstration of the impossibility of government by any legislature in which Communists comprise a powerful minority, M. de Gaulle is not unlikely to have his way.

Chicago's Mayor

There is a political lesson in the surprising twist in Chicago's mayoralty election which the Republicans, if they are wise, will take to heart. The victory of the Democratic candidate, Martin H. Kennelly, was a practical reminder that the 1946 congressional landslide gave the GOP no leasehold. The Republican bosses should know now that they cannot expect to win with just any nonentity. At the outset the Republicans had an excellent chance to capture Chicago. Residents were fed up with 14 years of Democratic rule by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and the malodorous Kelly-Nash machine. The deterioration of the schools and the apparent inability of the machine to cope with postwar problems made the city ripe for a change. But the Illinois Republican Party, which recently has been the personal preserve of Col. Robert R. McCormick and Gov. Dwight H. Green, muffed the ball. Instead of picking a candidate who could command the people's respect, it chose Russell W. Root, an obscure politician whose chief distinction had been his unswerving allegiance to the McCormick-Green line. Republican chances were not helped by the blatant pressure placed on State employes to assist in lining the campaign chest. The Centralia mine disaster served to highlight the sort of crude near-blackmail indulged in by the Department of Mines and Minefals—a sordid procedure described by Mr. Marquis Childs in *The Post* Wednesday.

What happened at the election was the natural reaction of the people to the fare they had been offered. After the Republican bosses made their weak choice, Mayor Kelly began to hint that he might consider running again. Faced with what they regarded as an intolerable dflemma, independent forces in Chicago refused to prolong Kelly's sinecure. Instead they forced the nomination of Mr. Kennelly, a well-known businessman and civic leader previously divorced from politics. One of Mr. Kennelly's first acts was to proclaim his independence and to disavow any connection with the Kelly-Nash machine. Obviously this appealed to the voters, as, apparently, did his campaigning on local issues. In contrast, Mr. Root concentrated much of his effort on denouncing the national administration—always a weak reed to rely upon in campaigning, and a sign, in Chicago's eyes, of civic bankruptcy.

MARCH MIGRATION

Now the Snow Geese—now the Lesser Snows—
High over land;
Cry and wing-whirr
Distant as yelp of hounds.
Rhythmic sprawl
Long-bowed across sky; flying—flying—
Leveling—turning—sideslipping—
Beating wings to a stall;
Legs thrust to grain-edged ponds—
To rice-sloughs . . .
Now the long pause—
The feasting: the shallow crops refilled;
Then again the restless cry;
Long necks stretched to blue:
The short, quick run—the plunge to sky:
Spiral to height-level:
Again mirgation northward!

GERTRUDE MAY LUTZ.

Hand-Washing Ceremony

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Atomic Investigations

The course of the Atomic Energy Commission nominations has taken some queer turns. The latest is Senator Bricker's motion to recommit in order to await an FBI report direct to the committee. If I were a Senator, I think I'd make a speech something like this:

"Mr. President, the Senator's motion, as far as it goes, is splendid. I thoroughly agree with his position that the Senate should not be required to rely upon the judgment of President Truman in connection with these investigations. But has it occurred to the Senator that by the same token, we cannot trust the FBI, either?"

"No, Mr. President, we must do our own investigating. The committee must be empowered to hire its own investigators. It must make a very careful and exhaustive investigation, not only of Mr. Lilienthal and the other members of the AEC but also of Mr. Lilienthal's appointments right down to the lowliest file clerk. And it might conceivably include the President himself, who, after all, started this whole thing by appointing Mr. Lilienthal to the chairmanship.

"Now, the question might come up, how do we know we can trust the people we hire as investigators? The answer is, the Senate Atomic Committee is forced to do its own investigating. But I submit that the founding fathers in writing the Constitution did not for one moment contemplate that the Senate should become a detective bureau.

"Inevitably and inexorably, we reach but one conclusion, namely, that the Senate refuse to confirm or approve of any presidental appointment whatsoever and itself, through its committee, take over the work of the Atomic Energy Commission. Then, and only then, will we have a body of men we can trust, men who are above suspicion and who, like Caesar's wife, are also above reproach."

This speech, I imagine would bring down the house. And if I had Jimmy Durante read it, probably the Senate too.

OBSERVER.

Washington.

Belasco Theater

The best bet for a city center for the theater, such as New York City runs, is being overlooked while frantic noises are being made about a 25 million dollar sportspalast.

The old Belasco Theater on Lafayette Square could, with a minimum of money and effort, be restored to its original beauty with a seating capacity of 1000.

With considerable fanfare a year or more ago a definite movement to organize all the art, music and working musicians and artists to plan a city center got underway. What has become of it?

All during the war the Belasco served as the Washington Stage Door Canteen of the American Theater Wing, endearing itself to hundreds of thousands of American servicemen and women from all parts of our country.

What is being done with it now? The Treasury is using it for filing space! What an ignominious end for a glorious history!

There are plans, I understand, to place a great modern Treasury building on its site. But the projected building's location can easily be changed. The possibilities of a truly national theater should not be overlooked.

J. G. FRAIN.

Washington.

Communist Definition

It is a lamentable and serious thing, I think, that the ever credulous public, who now is being systematically taught by the press and radio to hate and aid in stamping out communism, has no clear idea of what communism is. There must be a clear, impartial definition of communism and a setting-forth of that definition at this time would be of immeasurable aid to the public at large. The presently distorted interpretation of communism may well include anyone whose opinions and views differ from the opinions and views held by another.

It is both interesting and noteworthy to observe what a thorough job the press is doing in swaying the minds of the people on the Greco-Turkish issue. It is not too much to believe that were they to set their mighty pens to the task of sincerely and diligently bringing to the consciousness of our citizenry the fundamentals of our Constitution, the belief in our Bill of Rights, faith in the every day practice of democracy and the omnipresence of Almighty God, it would make unnecessary the incessant enumeration of the failings and frailties of Communistic thinking and minimize the danger of communism, or any other ism, ever becoming remotely connected with the American way of life.

B. H. C.

Washington.

"Brakes On Inflation"

In your April 1 editorial, "Brakes on Inflation," you do now, as you have in the past, accent the symptoms of inflation while glossing over the cause which, in large part, is our fiscal policy. If we are to check the inflation weed, we must reach down first for the inflation roots.

You write: "Let us all join together to put our house in order via the price route." It is not enough for you to editorialize upon current conditions; new leadership is needed. May I suggest, therefore, that you and other important newspapers implement your thought, and sell by a publicity campaign the idea to the public: "don't buy high" just as through publicity and advertising U. S. savings bonds were sold during the war. Such a campaign becomes a logical corollary because if prices can be kept within reason, the dollar will be kept sound. Keep the dollar sound and the millions who own U. S. savings bonds will be assured the financial protection they merit and expect.

To the timid, such a campaign may seem a bold stroke, but "boldness wins confidence, confidence gives strength, and strength is the mother of victory, and thus we save our realm and life."

G. I. SNOWDEN.

Washington.

Germany's Eastern Boundary

Ere long the great conference in Moscow will be busy drafting the treaty between the Allied nations and Germany. I venture to speak to you in the name of all those millions of Germans driven from their homes in that part of Germany that under the Potsdam Agreement has been put under Polish administration. I beseech you to make an unprejudiced and impartial examination of all problems which this question presents to the world, then to use all your influence in such a way as to secure a reasonable, just, permanent and—above all—human solution of what will be the most difficult and most disputed problem at the Moscow Conference, i. e. the fixing of the German east frontier.

I was the last managing editor of the most important newspaper published in those districts now under Polish administration, a paper with a tradition going back to Frederick the Great. The newspaper was the *Schlesische Zeitung*, of Breslau. I am a veteran of two great wars, wounded seriously in both wars, now only one of the innumerable and miserable homeless you find now wandering through Germany, homeless and hopeless. For a year I have been expecting my denazification and readmission as a journalist. That is the reason why today I am still as a journalist condemned to silence, and there is only one way open to me: to ask for your help in my attempt to appeal to the public opinion of the world for the vindication of wrongs done in the past and for the prevention of a perhaps greater permanent injustice.

I need not tell you about the extreme misery existing among the evacuated who live among the ruins of the devasted towns in the American and British zones of Germany. You are likely to have best information about the general situation by the reports made by Herbert Hoover and your own reporters. Then you cannot but realize the consequences which will not only ensue for Germany and the world but especially for your own country if the German east frontier should follow the Oder-Neisse line, demanded by the Poles.

Surely you are acquainted with the irrefutable figures proving that the German people pressed into a narrow space will be unable to produce enough food for their population, the consequences being that Germany then will remain an eternal danger spot in Europe, where there will be only trouble, famine, misery, disease and catastrophes of all kinds.

I am sure that you as well are acquainted with these political and economic questions as we are. May I remind you of the unspeakable sufferings endured by millions of people who are driven from their homes in east Germany? These people not only lost their property, most of them lost what they had been allowed to take with them. It is their only hope that the final settlement at the Moscow conference, where the problem of the frontiers will be settled, may give them the freedom to return home, for they are all homesick.

The workshops wherein those people worked are deserted, their fields are untilled, left to weeds which now grow there in abundance, and yet there is one desire filling their hearts: that one day they will be allowed to return home again, though they will have to start afresh and will have to rebuild what long ago their ancestors built.

"I know that on my return I'll but find the bare walls of our house, but I'll kiss those walls," said a farm laborer's wife to me when we were discussing the possibility of returning. And all the others think along the same lines. They all set their hopes and their faith on the voice and the strength of the United States which is best able to represent and defend the case of justice and humanity.

I have no right to compare the sufferings of other European nations under Hitler's rule with those endured now by the German people and those hardships they will still have to endure after the drafting of the treaty. But I am sure that you will not call "justice" the exoulsion from their homes of millions and millions of people as a punishment of wrongs they neither committed personally nor can be made responsible for, as an overwhelming majority of them were wholly ignorant of the atrocities committeed by those in authority.

Is it just to commit an apparent injustice in order to punish wrongs done in the past? I am firmly convinced that the American people will not stand aside when these problems will be discussed at the Moscow conference. The American people will raise their voice when their ideals are at stake; justice, commonsense and humanity. They surely will raise their voice and it will be listened to.

DR. T. STRAUSS.

Braunschweig, Germany.

War Spree's Finale

By Malvina Lindsay

Easter Omens

TOMORROW'S Easter pageant will be both a mirror and a prophecy of the American mood. It will reveal the mental confusion of the times and the continuing tendency to retreat into the past from the overwhelming problems of present and future.

But it will also indicate that the reckless, excited, spendthrift mood of wartime is finally winding up, that people are getting their feet back on the ground and trying, at least, to balance their budgets. It will even give promise that American women are deciding to grow up.

Last year's "welcome the boys home" Easter spectacle was the most expensive and pretentious ever staged. It dramatized release from war's tensions. It was synthetic femininity triumphant. Question of the day then was: How much longer will the spending go on?

The many women who promenade tomorrow in last year's suits and dresses—though probably with new hats—will give the answer. Pre-Easter buying is down throughout the country—as women's apparel prices reach a height 68 per cent above 1939. The $47.50 and up hats that found so many takers the last few years will be missing from many heads (Dealers say they are emphasizing "medium" priced hats—from $6 to $30). Last year's jewelry gadgets will do service even though they may appear outmoded to the eagle eyes of best-dressed women.

THE EASTER exhibition will also reveal people in the throes of indecision. New apparel will indicate that designers and manufacturers aren't quite sure whether the public wants to escape the atomic age by fleeing into the arms of Napoleon, Victoria or Warren G. Harding. They will reflect the eternal battle between the classic and romantic, the functional and the ornamental. They will show widely varying style trends clamoring for acceptance, hesitant hemlines trying to find their levels. For the Easter pageant will express the confusion, not only of people who are changing from war to peace, but who are also caught between two eras. Clothes no more than their wearers seem to know which direction to take.

However there are a few signs—other than economic—to indicate one trend is gaining, that of restraint and realism. Higher income customers, who set the trends in fashion as well as in social attitudes, have been more insistent on conservatism in design and in high quality of goods this season than since prewar days. In fact, the insistence on better quality has run down the price scale, though those on limited budgets have balked at paying the process demanded for this.

THE MORE OPULENT customers also have reacted against frou frou and have shown a swing away from the sexy and glamour clothes of wartime. Merchants report it is no longer possible to sell a dress by promising a woman it is a means of getting her man.

Also, longer skirts are showing a tendency to stick. Women are giving in to covering knees even though their ardent pursuit of youth has made them long and faithful addicts of short skirts. This coming at a time when educators and psychiatrists are campaigning against the adolescent-mindedness of humanity, gives hope that in this country a reaction against teen-age standards and culture may be developing.

These small portents of change will not be very obvious in the Easter parade, which with its flower hats, its spike-heeled shoes, white frills, colorful splashes of red, green and pink ribbons, scarves and veilings, will seem on the surface much like its recent predecessors. Yet they are apparent enough to give hint that the only Nation able to put on such a gigantic Easter spectacle may at last be beginning to face up to the facts of life.

Hair-Trigger Talk

One cannot help but be perplexed and confused about America's foreign policy after reading the newspapers and listening to the radio commentators. On one page you read about the progress of the peace conference now in session. On another page you read the statement of a one-time diplomat that goes like this: If we don't bomb Russia first she is sure to bomb us.

It seems very doubtful that a lasting peace can be successfully negotiated with statements like that being made. What are we trying to do, talk ourselves into another war? Those who are in the position to speak for America should stop, think and think again before speaking.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "It is better to be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt." Those who are the spokesmen for America should keep this in mind. We have given the Russians every reason to feel insulted and to be doubtful about our sincerity in our dealings with them.

LOUISE DANIEL.

Washington.

Self-Analysis Technique

After *The Reader's Digest* described my procedure of assisting confused and distressed people in solving their personal problems, I was swamped with requests for additional information. Consequently I compiled a small booklet which explains the self-analysis technique that is used here in the court to aid all emotionally ill persons who feel insecure, fearful, nervous and the like.

As all the requests were, accidentally destroyed, would you print this letter so your readers will know they can now secure a free copy by writing to me?

MALCOLM HATFIELD,
Probate Judge, Courthouse.
St. Joseph, Mich.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Cassandra Speaking

THERE IS still some time left to prepare measures against the great postwar crisis, which is developing in Europe and will surely, if it is not checked and prevented, affect the whole world. The Greek affair, so suddenly thrust upon us, and the inevitable disagreement at Moscow on reparations, are only two symptoms among many others of the gravity of the situation.

Lippmann

The crisis is developing because none of the leading nations of Europe—Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany—is recovering from the war, or has any reasonable prospect of recovery with the means at its disposal and on the plans and policies upon which it is now working. The nations of Europe are eking out a precarious existence. They are staving off the collapse of their currencies and of their present standards of life, not by successful production but only by using up their dwindling assets and the loans, the subsidies, and doles which come from Canada, the United States, and in small amounts from the few other solvent countries.

The danger of a European economic collapse is the threat which hangs over us and all the world.

I DO NOT believe I am exaggerating. I am saying only what informed and responsible men say when they do not have to keep up appearances in public. If it sounds sensational, it is because the men who realize the truth of it are reluctant to advertise it. Our own officials shrink from the ordeal of explaining it to Senator Taft and those who see things as he does.

The British government, intent on sustaining the morale of the people and of exhorting them to greater sacrifice and effort, has chosen to take the line in its official propaganda that we must not be alarmist, and that they have the situation in hand. They are, if I may say so, acting as if the spirit of Churchill after Dunkirk could be aroused by a policy which is like that of Chamberlain before Norway.

In any event the United States, which will be the receiver if there is a collapse, needs to be awakened, not put comfortably to sleep with assurances that are true enough, but not relevant to the practical realities of the case, about the character of the British people. After Dunkirk, the British fought on superbly. But neither Churchill in London nor Lothian in Washington failed to use their powers of persuasion to make this country realize that the war could not be won without American assistance.

THE BRITISH had about six billion dollars of hard money at the beginning of this year. They are using it up at the rate of two billions a year.

There is no prospect as things stand now, even if their plans work nearly perfectly, that they can do more than postpone the day when their funds are exhausted.

EVEN TO DO that, they will be compelled to do elsewhere what they have done in Greece. The time is not far off when except for token forces perhaps, they will have to withdraw from Germany, leaving the whole of Western Germany—that is to say most of Germany—to the United States. This will leave us isolated in Europe, face to face with the Russians in the heart of a continent which—let us not deceive ourselves—dreads more than anything else the prospect of being used as the arena of conflict between Russia and America.

The economic collapse of Britain—if it is not dealt with thoroughly before it occurs—will spread economic dislocation and have political repercussions throughout all the regions of the world which are within the sterling area. London is still the financial and political center of an immense part of the globe. The financial margin on which it is operating is so thin—it will be perhaps four billions at the end of this year—that there is no safety in it. Everything must come out right. Nothing unexpected must happen. The British people must do voluntarily what no people has ever done, except under compulsion. The margin of time is very short—two years if we prefer to be optimistic rather than prudent.

THE TRUTH IS that political and economic measures on a scale, which no responsible statesman has yet ventured to hint at, will be needed in the next year or so. To prevent the crisis which will otherwise engulf Europe and spread chaos throughout the world, the measures will have to be very large,—in Europe no less than an economic union, and over here no less than the equivalent of a revival of lend-lease. To deal with the crisis, if it is not prevented, the measures will have to be infinitely larger and much more dangerous.

I know how unwelcome these predictions are. I wish it were not so evident that they are true.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Never mind, Daddy's found your Easter egg, Junior!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Atomic Timetable

HERE IS a timetable. It is a timetable that speaks eloquently of the terrible dilemma of our time.

Childs

October 21, 1939—first meeting of the President's Advisory Committee on Uranium; the first step to consider whether atomic bomb was possible.

December 6, 1941 — Decision reached for "all out" effort to achieve the bomb, with reorganizing of scientific groups to direct different phases of the project.

August 6, 1945—First atomic bomb in history dropped on Hiroshima, with an estimated 66,000 killed and 69,000 injured.

August 1, 1946—President signs bill passed by Congress creating United States Atomic Energy Commission, with control over atomic energy project placed in board of civilians.

October 28, 1946—Nomination by President of David E. Lilienthal to be chairman of Atomic Energy Commission.

January 27, 1947—Hearings on Lilienthal appointment start before Senate Atomic Energy Committee.

March 10, 1947—Confirmation reported to Senate for debate.

March 24, 1947—Debate on confirmation begins.

April ?—Final action on Lilienthal appointment.

PERHAPS IT is optimistic to put that question mark after April. Those who have set out deliberately to confuse, delay and obfuscate the whole issue mean to set the date ahead as far as possible.

Once the "all out" signal was given, it took little more than 3½ years to develop atomic fission and the atomic bomb. Nearly two years have gone by since the first bomb was dropped, and we have not yet been able to agree on the kind of political administration to which we will entrust this new force.

But the debate, which hit a new low in our political life, has done one thing. It has shown, with an almost frightening clarity, the real intentions of those who have used not only direct attack but every kind of cunning and subterfuge to prevent the confirmation of Lilienthal.

That came out finally from Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Senator Taft wants to give atomic energy back to the military. He has repudiated all the careful work of businessmen and scientists that went into the Acheson-Lilienthal report. He repudiates all the long, painstaking effort of Bernard M. Baruch before the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

Taft of Ohio stands four-square with Andrei Gromyko of Moscow. That is an ironic coincidence which will provide a slightly humorous footnote for history if our children are lucky enough to be able to read the history of this strange era.

THE TAFT choice is the choice of death instead of life. It seems to imply a deep distrust of the living world; rejecting hope and clinging to distrust and fear. That is a sad commentary at a time of the year when our thoughts turn to a rebirth of the spirit and to the lowly Galilean who brought the world a new vision of faith and hope.

Visible in the background is the figure of Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who would once again take over the atomic project if Taft has his way. While Groves has been careful not to go publicly against the expressed wishes of his superiors, some Senators are frank in saying that his hints and innuendoes have influenced them.

This cuts so many ways. Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, in perhaps the strangest of all the opposition speeches, seemed to want to forbid the scientists from saying anything about atomic controls. He accused them of threatening a sitdown strike. The scientists will not work in peacetime under the lockstep of the military, and no law that Senator Brewster may propose can compel them to. That is a fact no amount of oratory can alter.

It is interesting that so much of the courage in this fight has come from the younger men in the Senate—Hickenlooper of Iowa, McMahon of Connecticut, Knowland of California, and Morse of Oregon. They are facing forward, not backward.

Conservatives such as Senator E. H. Moore of Oklahoma oppose Lilienthal because he is a New Dealer in favor of public power. That is an honest point of view which can be respected. It is the intriguing of the Ohio twins, Taft and his colleague, Senator John W. Bricker, that gives an ominous overtone to this all-important debate. It makes the timetable look like a timetable for Armageddon.

Russia Waits To See

By Barnet Nover

Deadlock At Moscow

AFTER NEARLY four weeks of strenuous debate at Moscow, the Big Four find themselves almost as far from agreement on the German problem as on the day the present conference began.

NOVER

A few minor points have been disposed of. The respective Russian, American, British and French points of view have been given a thorough airing. Some progress has been made, though by no means enough to satisfy either General Marshall or Foreign Secretary Bevin, in the direction of a final settlement with Austria.

On all major problems, such as reparations, Germany's economic future and the kind of a political system the former Reich is to be allowed to have, the deadlock is unbroken.

THE OUTLOOK at Moscow is thus anything but bright. The chances are better than even that the Council of Foreign Ministers will adjourn in a fortnight or so without any major accomplishment to its credit. However, it is still too early to take that for granted. But even if nothing happens between now and the adjournment date to break the present deadlock that would not necessarily mean that the Moscow meeting was a dead loss.

It took no fewer than four meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers—one at London in September, 1945, two more at Paris in the spring of the following year and a concluding session in New York last autumn, (besides the Paris Peace Conference) to bring about final agreement on the peace settlements with Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland.

The German problem is infinitely more important, more complicated and more explosive. In fact, neither General Marshall nor any other members of the American delegation left for Moscow in any optimistic mood as to what could be accomplished there. The most they hoped for was that something would then be done to achieve that measure of economic and political unity in Germany which had been agreed upon at the Potsdam Conference many months ago.

Under the happiest and best of circumstances, they did not expect the German problem to be solved at one conference or two. They have assumed from the beginning that it will be the subject of four-power discussions for a long time to come.

IF THERE is one lesson which American statesmen have learned during recent years it is that you cannot hurry the Muscovite. In dealing with the Russians, the indispensable need is patience.

Secretary Byrnes possessed that characteristic in abundance. Secretary Marshall has demonstrated that he, too, knows how to wait.

The day has passed when the Russians could wrest major concessions out of their wartime partners merely by being stiff-necked and unyielding for so long a time as to wear out the others. Indeed, a realistic consideration of Russia's present position in relation to that of the United States, might have persuaded them to seek a speedy German settlement on the best terms they could get.

At Moscow, however, the Russians have shown no haste in getting an agreement. They have resorted once again to their old familiar tactics of delay, through endless repetition of their demands. They have thus far manifested no readiness to compromise.

SUCH TACTICS may merely be the reflex of what may have become an ingrained habit with the Russian leaders in their dealings with the outside world. On the other hand, their dilatoriness may also be prompted by the desire to see whether and how far the United States intends to proceed with the carrying out of the Truman doctrine.

It is highly significant that while Russian propagandists have shrieked to high heaven, and in all the languages employed by the Soviet radio, against the action which this country proposes to take in Greece and Turkey, the Russian leaders themselves have largely remained silent. Molotov did, finally, comment on the move in a canned interview, but not in his usually vigorous manner.

With respect to the Truman program, the Kremlin's policy is one of wait and see. The Russians are not yet sure we mean it and their skepticism feeds on the remarks of the relatively small minority of Americans who have expressed their antagonism to the President's plan.

The unanimous approval given by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to the 400 million dollar Greek-Turkish aid bill, amended in a way to disprove the charge that this country is seeking to bypass the United Nations, should open Russian eyes and may have a useful effect on the discussions at Moscow.

French Reinforcements Flown to Madagascar

Paris, April 4 (AP).—France poured reinforcements into Madagascar by air today from Reunion Island and flew them on to the garrison at Fianarantsa, southern district capital whose outlet to the west coast has been cut by rebels holding the railroad to Manakara.

Representatives of veteran servicemen and the two most moderate Malagasy parties, the Malagasy Democratic Party and the Malagasy Social Movement, backed respectively by the Protestant and Catholic missions, gave the French high commissioner assurances that they were disassociating themselves from the revolt.

Man Shoots Himself Seated on Wife's Lap

Kendallville, Ind., April 4 (AP).—Coroner John Hall said Paul Taite, 36, ended his life today by firing a bullet into his head while sitting on the lap of his wife, Margaret. Hall said Taite had been despondent because of ill health.

First Maine Salmon Of Season GivenTruman

By the Associated Press

Following a 25-year custom, Maine fishermen sent a salmon to the President yesterday.

Representative Fellows (R., Me.) presented the fish at the White House. It weighed 7¾ pounds. It was the first salmon taken on the fly from the Bankor salmon pool in the Penobscot River when the season opened April 1.

Fellows told reporters "the President thanked me and said he knew he would enjoy it."

Hairbreadth Adventure For 'Beardless Youth'

Representative Glen D. Johnson (D., Okla.) started to grow a beard yesterday but it will have to grow fast to meet a deadline.

The reasons:

He has been selected as official host for a Pioneers' Day celebration in Okemah, Okla., April 20-22. Men participating in the celebration all wear beards as they did in pioneer days.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE first Athens flash on King George's death made some State Department officials believe momentarily that Divine Providence had gone to the rescue of the Greek loan program. King George, a notorious reactionary, had been a serious obstacle to the Truman program.

Damaskinos

When the first news of George's death reached the State Department, therefore, Near Eastern officials proposed making a diplomatic suggestion to the Greek government that the throne be declared temporarily vacant. Had the Greeks accepted this, the prospects for forming a new, more democratic government would have been greatly enhanced. So would the chances for passing the loan.

The State Department planned to urge restoration of the regency under Archbishop Damaskinos, and was also considering the possibility of placing liberal-minded Greek Prince Pierre on the throne—if the Greeks insisted on keeping their monarchy.

However, before the State Department could even get off a cable to Athens, word came that George's brother, Prince Paul, had been swiftly seated on the throne. In fact, it later leaked out that the royal family hushed up the news of George's death so as to give time to Paul to take the oath.

The new King is even more thoroughly hated in democratic circles than his brother. Paul's ascension now gives Greece a German queen, Frederica, who made no bones about her split loyalties during the war. Two of her brothers fought in Hitler's army. In her Cairo home, Princess Frederica displayed autographed pictures of Nazi officials in her living room. Paul himself headed the Fascist Greek Youth movement under the late Greek dictator Metaxas. In his capacity as leader of the Fascist Greek youth, Paul sent a foreign office official, C. Papadakis, to the United States during the 1939 New York World's Fair as a personal representative of the Greek Youth Fascists. When Papadakis arrived at the fair's Greek pavilion, he shocked officials by giving the Hitler salute publicly.

So now long-suffering Greece is saddled with a new and more terroristic monarch.

Note—There are many precedents for declaring a Greek throne vacant or juggling the line of succession. It's been done a dozen times in Greece in the last 200 years. Kings have come and gone as if the front portals of the palace were swiftly revolving doors.

Blackberry-Cordial General

SEEN and heard at the gala Kremlin reception given by Foreign Minister Molotov to Foreign Ministers Bevin and Bidault and General Marshall:

Gen. Mark Clark, efficient former commander of American forces in occupied Austria, sat down to reminisce with Marshal Koniev, who commanded the Red army in Vienna. Koniev called a waiter and ordered large, full glasses of vodka for Clark and his American friends.

"Nyet!" remonstrated Clark politely, but Koniev insisted, and Clark decided he could not be rude.

"We've had so much of this poison in months past that Koniev is giving me his ulcer," said Clark in English, which the Soviet marshal, of course, did not understand.

But looking over at Koniev's glass, General Clark discovered it was empty.

"Here, none of that," said Clark.

But Koniev refused to take the vodka. In the end, he let the waiter fill the bottom of his glass with a little blackberry cordial.

The great, tough soldier who liberated Berlin and Prague, the hero from the Siberian wastes who bears, not one, but two stars as one of the great military men of the Soviet Union, not only didn't toss down his vodka in one gulp, but took no vodka at all.

Note—This is typical of Russian officials. They work the vodka gag on their guests but keep their own minds clear, usually by taking water instead of vodka, since no one who doesn't taste it can tell the difference.

Mine Safety Roll Call

AS its own contribution to mine safety, the Merry-Go-Round today lists a summary of the latest mine inspection reports of the Bureau of Mines.

Caudill No. 2 Mine, Betsy Lane Coal Corp., Betsy Lane, Ky.: Employs an average of 50 men, working two shifts, safety violations cited by Federal Mine Inspector Russell Shaw included: (1) improper air measurements, (2) lack of methane checks in abandoned workings, (3) faulty air fans and (4) underground tobacco smoking and the use of open-flame (carbide) lamps by miners. The last two are the fault of miners, not the management.

H and H Mine, H and H Coal Co., Paris, Ark.: A Government-seized mine, employing 40 men on two shifts, this colliery has been guilty of numerous and repeated safety violations, according to Inspector C. F. Kahre. A recent report by Kahre lists such violations as (1) accumulated coal dust and open electrical equipment, which constitute a fire and explosion hazard; (2) unsafe timbering and loose roofing; (3) only 2000 cubic feet of air a minute pumped in, instead of the standard 6000 cubic feet; (4) weekly air readings not made; (5) weekly gas tests not made; (6) dry, instead of wet, rock drilling—a dust-explosion hazard; (7) inadequate first-aid and fire-fighting equipment underground.

Riverton Mine, Denkert Coal Co., Riverton, Ill.: A recent report by Inspector T. C. Higgins showed the following conditions: (1) matches and cigarette lighters carried underground, also open-flame lamps (the fault of the miners); (2) inadequate underground fire-fighting equipment; (3) abandoned workings—which often become gas pockets—not sealed or ventilated; (4) no telephone service to working stations in mine; (5) insufficient air pumped into crosscuts; (6) no warning device on air fan to signal when it slows down or stops.

Maryland No. 2 Mine, Berwind-White Coal Mining Co., Wilmore, Penn.: Though this Government-seized mine has, on the whole, a good record of complying with the Federal safety code, its 105 underground personnel still work in danger of falling objects and lack protective footwear and goggles, according to Federal Inspector V. D. Null.

Miners at Fault, Too

AS indicated by the above, mine safety is not always a one-way proposition. The miners also are sometimes at fault. It is hard to get them not to carry matches and to smoke underground. And despite the fact that they are required to use rubber-sole shoes, they sometimes come in with hobnailed shoes, which strike sparks and ignite gases. Also some miners still wear nonregulation caps—sometimes the fault of the mine operators who fail to make modern caps available.

On the other hand, mine owners have difficulty these days in getting new power fans to suck the air in and out of mine shafts. New fans have been ordered by many mines, but delivery has been slow because of curtailed war production.

Note—Under Federal operation, mine fatalities dropped to 72 per month from 93 per month when under private operation.

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Traitor Charge Dooms Slav Woman Chauffeur

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 4 (AP).—A woman chauffeur, Marija Bubak, was sentenced to death by a Maribor court near the Yugoslav-Austrian border today, on charges of transporting "traitors" across the frontier and acting as a courier for "foreign and local reactionaries."

The Gallup Poll

Voters Familiar With Term Want 'Filibusters' Restricted

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 4.—A number of United States Senators have decided that the ancient Senate prerogative of "talking a bill to death" ought to be ended.

Two bills have been introduced in the Senate to make it a lot harder to carry on filibustering, last used by Southern Senators in the fight to seat Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi, at the opening of the Eightieth Congress.

A substantial majority of American voters who know what the term *filibuster* means say they think Congress should do something about filibusters. Five out of 10 gave what was considered an acceptable definition.

Hard to Stop Speaker

At the present time, if Senators want to stop a colleague from talking on and on to prevent passage of a bill he doesn't like, they have to muster two thirds of the Senators to their way of thinking.

In the past this has proved an extremely difficult job. During the past 20 years, Senators eager to clamp down on a colleague have succeeded in getting the necessary two thirds only four times.

A majority among the same group approve the idea of having the Senate change its rules so that a simple majority can call for an end to discussion instead of a two thirds majority as is now the case.

Democrats and Republicans alike think something ought to be done about the filibuster and approve the simple majority change. Moreover, among voters interviewed in the 13 States of the South a majority think a more effective limit should be placed on how long a man can talk in the Senate, in spite of the fact that Southern Senators have in recent years used the device with dramatic effectiveness as an obstructionist tactic.

48 Per Cent in Favor

In measuring sentiment toward the controversial issue, the Institute asked the following questions:

1. Can you tell me what the term "filibuster" in Congress means to you?

The replies:

Correct answer	**48%**
Don't know, incorrect	**52**

The following questions were limited to those who gave a correct reply to the first question:

2. Do you think Congress should do something about filibusters?

Yes	**78%**
No	**13**
No opinion	**9**

3. It has been suggested that the Senate change its rules so that a SIMPLE majority can call for an end to discussion instead of a TWO-THIRDS majority as is now the case? Do you approve or disapprove of this?

Approve	**57%**
Disapprove	**30**
No opinion	**13**

The question is one that transcends partisan thinking. This is shown when replies are broken down to show how Republican and Democratic voters feel about the issue:

	Dems.	Rep.
Approve	**57%**	**57%**
Disapprove	**29**	**31**
No opinion	**13**	**12**

Opinion among voters surveyed in the South familiar with the term filibuster is substantially the same as that throughout the rest of the country, with a majority favoring an end to the two-thirds rule.

Bills introduced in the Senate to make it easier to control filibustering are those of Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon, and William F. Knowland of California, both Republicans.

Each bill, among other things, places a limit on debate by vote of a simple majority.

Antaretic Flagship At Balboa for Visit

Balboa, C. Z., April 3 (Delayed) (AP).—The Mount Olympus, flagship of the Navy's home-bound Antarctic expedition, arrived today at Balboa for a three-day Easter visit.

The Olympus will go through the canal Monday, en route to Washington where it is due April 14.

The Pine Island, flagship of the expedition's eastern task group also will make the crossing of the canal Monday, but in the opposite direction. It is en route to San Diego, Calif.

The Currituck, flagship of the western group, is due at Balboa April 9 en route to Norfolk.

Maniu Appeals to Press To Aid Jailed Followers

Bucharest, April 4 (AP).—Juliu Maniu, leader of the opposition Peasant Party, told a news conference today he was appealing to the powre of the foreign press as a last resort to bring about the liberation of 365 of his followers arrested by the government.

The party members were arrested March 11. Among them are three women. The Communist Interior Minister, Teohari Georgescu, said several weeks ago that they were investigated for anti-Soviet activity and for urging the peasants to sabotage the government's spring sowing program. Maniu said no definite charges had been made against any of them.

BARNABY

97 ... 98 ... 99 cents. Tch. Tch. You've been neglecting your piggy bank, m'boy—Hasn't your father ever told you that a penny saved is a penny gained? He must have!
Note this lesson well. By not being frugal you've prevented us from buying even one share of Gold Leaf Tobacco Products Inc. ... Temporarily, that is.
Gosh, I'm awful sorry. But look! What's your brother doing now ...?
Pitching pennies.
Join me, laddie ... in a game of skill. I'll lend you a few cents.
Can he lend me my own money, Mr. O'Malley?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

WHAT DO YOU MEAN NAPOLEON'S NOT A PEDIGREED DALMATIAN? HE JUST DEVELOPED HIS SPOTS LATE IN LIFE. THAT'S ALL.
GOLLY! HOW'D I KNOW IT WAS GOIN' TO RAIN?

ELMO

THE PRINCESS SAID THIS PAPER HAS CLEOPATRA'S SECRET OF SUCCESS ON IT
THAT WOULD BE SOMETHING TO KNOW. BUT IT'S WRITTEN IN EGYPTIAN HIEROGLYPHICS
I'LL BET THERE AIN'T MANY PEOPLE SMART ENOUGH TO READ THIS STUFF - I CAN'T READ IT
MAYBE A PROFESSOR AT THE UNIVERSITY COULD TRANSLATE IT
I'D LIKE TO GET THIS WRITING TRANSLATED BY A SMART PROFESSOR THAT'S KIND OF DUMB
MORGAN COLLEGE
ARE YOU KIDDING?
THIS IS A SECRET DOCUMENT AND I DON'T WANT THE GUY THAT TRANSLATES IT TO BE ABLE TO READ IT
OH!

Stone Age Man Used 'Bola' As Weapon, Professor Finds

London, April 4 (U.P.).—Archeologists, digging into the ruins of a village at least 250,000 years old in East Africa, found the remains of the Acheulian man mingled with the fossilized bones of hippopotamuses that had periscopic eyes and giraffes that sported impressive antlers.

The hippopotamuses' eyes were on stems, sticking out from their heads. They could submerge completely in Africa's lakes and poke their eyes above the surface to see what was going on.

Prof. Frederick E. Zeuner, who teaches the science of geochronology, said today the bones of these ponderous, powerful animals, lying beside the bones of men who have been dead a quarter of a million years, show that the boladora, still used by the south American indian and Gaucho, was one of the first weapons ever devised by man.

That point arose while Prof. Zeuner was telling about excavations in the prehistoric village near Olorgesailie, 40 miles from Nairobi. He was asked how such primitive people, presumably armed only with the crudest stone axes and clubs, could kill an animal as big as a hippopotamus or bring down a giraffe, which can run 45 miles an hour. The professor explained, 'at Olorgesailie were found rounded stones 3 to 4 inches in diameter. . . . Yet the curious thing was that in no fewer than 14 cases these round stones were found in groups of three. This was interpreted as proof that they were coupled in threes by strings and used as bolas.'

Evidently, the bola has not changed in 250,000 years. It is made of one, two, three or four round stones tied to strings of rawhide. When a bola is thrown at an animal's legs, the stones twist the strings round and round his limbs and bring him to the ground.

Prof. Zeuner was asked why a weapon as "efficient" as the boladora should have vanished everywhere except in South America. He said: "I suggest that better weapons, especially the bow and arrow, began to replace them from the later old Stone Age upward.

"You must not forget that bolas do not usually kill and it must have been a tough proposition to slaughter a giant baboon or a hippo caught by bolas. Contrarily, bows and arrows are deadly weapons."

Nats Win, 6-2, Haefner Gives 3 Hits

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ORLANDO, April 4.—Any day now, the Washington club expects to come up with the shortstop who will round out its infield. Specifically, the fellow is Mark Christman, now the reluctant property of the Browns who are talking trade with Clark Griffith.

POVICH

The Browns' first asking price was $25,000 which Griffith laughed off, pointing out that Christman is a 35-year-old and surplus with the Browns who have the redoubtable Vern Shephens at shortstop.

Bill Dewitt, general manager of the Brwons, hinted the other day that "a deal will be made," when he dashed to Orlando from Miami to negotiate with Griffith.

The Browns, however, want to broaden the deal, making it a four player swap. They have offered Griffith Christman, and Outfielders Chet Laabs and Red McQuillan for Pitcher Walter Masterson and some of Griffith's cash.

Griffith turned that deal down, confident that he can buy Christman on a straight cash basis, inasmuch as the Browns have no place for him and the player is in deep discontent at sitting on the Browns' bench.

THE BROWNS' efforts to acquire Masterson are another curious commentary on the pitcher's status with the Nats. In the nine years he has been with the club, Masterson has accumulated only 17 victories and ordinarily would not command much as trading material. But strangely enough, no less than four clubs in the league are talking trade for Masterson.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees always wanted him. Bill Veeck, owner of the Indians, recently attempted to buy Masterson from the Nats. Connie Mack always mentions Masterson in trade talk, and now the Browns are interested in him.

Griffith is not exactly fond of Masterson as a pitcher, but he hesitates to trade him off. On occasion the tall right-hander has exhibited a winning fast ball and appeared on the verge of taking his place as a powerful performer for the Washington club. Actually he has a nine-year tryout with the Nats, and hasn't quite made good, a record surpassed only by Bobby Burke, who had a 10-year tryout with the club.

A FEW years ago, the Washington club was highly interested in acquiring Chet Laabs, and bid high for him when he was with the Browns before the war. He appeared to represent the right-handed hitting power the Nats have lacked for years in their outfield, with his ability to deliver the long ball.

The Nats have cooled toward Laabs, however, and Manager Ossie Bluege commented today that "I'd rather have George Case in my outfield than Laabs, who is a streaky hitter and still is bothered by that high fast pitch inside."

That pitch always has been a Laabs weakness. I remember some years back when Jimmy DeShong, then pitching for Washington when Laabs was with the Tigers, boasted that he could strike out Laabs any time he liked. "All I have to do is give him that high inside pitch," said DeShong, "and he goes for it." It was no idle boast. The next afternoon, DeShong fanned Laabs four times.

THE UPSHOT of the trade talk probably will be that Griffith will buy Christman for close to $25,000 despite his opinion that the price is too high. The Nats have a critical shortstop problem and the Browns know it. So does Manager Ossie Bluege who wants Griffith to make the deal for Christman before the season starts.

Bluege has no heart for the idea of starting the season with Johnny Sullivan at shortstop. Christman is not a native shortstop, either. He's best at third base, but on occasion he has played the position with the Browns so impressively that Bluege was smitten with him. Bluege visions him as an excellent guy to team with Gerry Priddy on double plays.

Christman represents not only smoother fielding than Sullivan, but he is a better hitter, Bluege is rather content with his ball club in every department except shortstop and the catching. He'd be pleased to worry along with his catching staff if Griffith helped out of the shortstop trouble.

Demaret, Middlecoff Pace Golf With 140s

Augusta, Ga., April 4 (AP).—Cary Middlecoff, the youngest pro entered, and veteran Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., continued their subpar shooting today to share the lead in the eleventh annual masters golf tournament with a halfway total of 140.

Middlecoff, a 26-year-old dentist from Memphis, who turned pro less than a month ago, shot a three under par 69. Demaret, the winner here in 1940 and now the year's leading money winner, had a 71 over the 6800-yard National layout.

However, the day's best round and lowest in this playing of the $10,000 event went to Belting Ben Hogan. The little Hershey, Pa., pro had nines of 34—34, two under on each side of the rugged layout for a 143, to reestablish himself as a favorite.

Nelson Close

One stroke behind Middlecoff and Demaret were three seasoned campaigners, including Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex., now retired, who won here in 1937 and 1942. Nelson had a 72 today to go with his 69 which shared the opening day lead with Demaret.

Deadlocked with Nelson were Tony Penna of Cincinnati, who shot a 70 today, and Jim Ferrier of Chicago who had 71.

Tied next at 142 were Horton Smith of Detroit, the 1934 and 1936 champion; Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del.; Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Lawson Little of Cleveland, Ohio, and Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y.

Harmon had a 69 today, Smith carded 70, Little and Barron each 71, and Oliver a 72.

Middlecoff, the vision of his right eye impaired 50 per cent as the result of a mental laboratory accident while serving in the Army, played boldly. He went for the pin with every shot, but after his fine opening nine of three birdies and six pars he nearly blew up on the back side.

Trouble On Green

He got into trouble on the tenth when he pulled his second shot under the green and then missed a 4-foot putt after a fine recovery. He also went one over on the eleventh when he three-putted from 10 feet. He parred the twelfth but got into a mess of trouble on the unlucky, dog-leg thirteenth, a 480-yard par 5 affair.

His tee shot hooked into the woods and he had to play it into the open from against a tree. His third shot was on and it looked as if he would get his par, but he three-putted.

He caught fire then with three birdies in a row. He sank an 8-inch putt for a three at the fourteenth, two-putted the 485-yard, fifteenth for a four, and then dropped a 35-foot putt from in the fringe for a deuce at 16. He parred 17 and 18.

The word got out that Middlecoff was "hot" at the start as he chipped in for a birdie from 25 feet on the first hole, and then two-putted the 525-yard second hole for another birdie. He rimmed the cup for a par on the third, and canned a 30-footer on the seventh for a birdie three.

Second-round scores:

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	75	68—143
Steve Kovach, Verona, Pa.	78	73—151
Dick Metz, Chicago, Ill.	72	72—144
Ky Laffoon, St. Andrew, Ill.	74	74—148
Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C.	75	73—148
Johnny Farrell, Westfield, N. J.	80	76—156
Robt. W. Willis, Kansas City	76	79—154
Horton Smith, Detroit, Mich.	72	70—142
Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio	74	75—149
Charlie Yates, Atlanta, Ga.	77	75—152
Charles Lind, Denver, Colo.	75	76—151
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.	70	72—142
E. J. Harrison, York, Pa.	74	71—145
C. J. Picard, Cleveland, O.	73	70—143
Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn.	71	69—140
Bob Hamilton, Chicago, Ill.	72	78—150
Jim Foulis, Chicago, Ill.	77	76—153
George Schneiter, Salt Lake City	70	75—145
Gene Sarazen, New York City	75	76—151
Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex.	74	74—148
Robert T. Jones, Jr., Augusta	75	79—154
Bobby Locke, South Africa	74	75—149
Billy Burke, Cleveland, Ohio	83	73—156
Craig Wood, New York City	78	80—158
Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio	73	75—148
Vic Ghezzi, Kansas City, Kans.	73	77—150
Byron Nelson, Fort Worth, Tex.	69	72—141
Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me.	74	69—143

Worsham Drops, Posts 76 for 146

Lew Worsham, Washington D. C. entry, blew himself to a 76 today, dropping almost out of the championship picture with a total of 146. Worsham's 70 yesterday had earned him a tie for second place after the first round.

FOUR THOUSAND MEMBERS of the Schoolboy Patrols will be guests of Almas Temple for the sixth annual Shrine Circus the week of April 21 at Uline Arena with proceeds going to Almas charities and Children's Hospital. Above, Henry Nelson, 11, left, and Timothy Tiches, 10, receive tickets from Max Farrington, George Washington University director of athletics

Major League Pension Plan Put in Effect

Cincinnati, April 4 (AP).—Adoption of the Major League Baseball Players' pension plan, effective as of April 1, was announced today by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

The plan includes both annuity and life insurance benefits under group contracts with the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States, the commissioner's office said.

With but one exception, the program sets the retirement age of a player, coach or trainer at 50 years and provides annuities from $50 up to $100 per month for life. It also stipulates that these personnel be insured by the clubs for from approximately $5300 to $10,600 of group life insurance as long as they are on a major league club roster.

Meetings Arranged

Walter W. Mulbry, secretary-treasurer of the commissioner's office, said that meetings were being arranged for eligible participants of each club during the first week of the 1947 season at their respective home cities for the purpose of explaining the plan.

The commissioner has sent a communication to each player, containing a booklet explaining the plan and declaring:

"Since the middle of last summer when your representatives submitted the general outline of a pension plan to the clubs, many meetings and conferences have been held to consider and solve the special problems involved in such a program.

Problems Different

"Our problems were different from those ever encountered by the usual manufacturing or business organization in working out a pension plan. Even after the financial aspects of the plan were agreed upon, there were technical, actuarial and legal problems to solve."

Describing the pension plan as "a practical solution," the commissioner added:

"I know your increased feelings of security . . . will contribute to ever greater baseball seasons to come. The plan is so beneficial to each of you and your share of the cost so moderate that I hope 100 per cent of all who are eligible will join."

What's Doing Today

BASEBALL

Philadelphia Phillies vs. Washington at Orlando, Fla.
Washington and Lee at Georgetown.
Dartmouth at Navy.
Coolidge at Episcopal.

SAILING

George Washington, Drexel, Navy, at Annapolis.

LACROSSE

Maryland at Duke.
Harvard at Navy.

GOLF

Dartmouth at Navy.

TRACK

Carolina Relays at Chapel Hill, N. C.
Gallaudet at Johns Hopkins.

TENNIS

Dartmouth at Navy.
Landon at Navy Plebes.

AAA Protests Midget Betting

Strong opposition to the parimutuel betting bill for midget auto races in Prince Georges County, yesterday was voiced by Russell E. Singer, American Automobile Association executive vice president, in a telegram to Governor Lane of Maryland.

The bill, which was passed by the State Legislature at Annapolis, is now awaiting the Governor's signature.

Singer threatened to withdraw the AAA's sanction of the sport if betting was permitted because "of the mechanical elements involved, it can be readily understood that the outcome of such races could be easily controlled."

Singer said the AAA would not cooperate with, sanction or be identified with races where legalized betting is permitted.

Pacific Coast Hard on Gamblers

Los Angeles, April 5 (U.P.).—Any gambler caught plying his trade in Pacific Coast league baseball parks this season will be tossed out on his ear.

League President Clarence (Pants) Rowland said every club will take advantage of a recent court ruling won by the Los Angeles Angels.

Municipal Judge Irvin Taplin held that owners of baseball clubs and other athletic enterprises may use all reasonable means to protect their patrons from those desiring to gamble.

The decision came in a damage suit brought against the Angels by Vincent Capelito, who claimed he was evicted from Wrigley Field, September 2, 1945, after being accused of making bets on a ball game in progress.

Terps Drop 5-1 Decision To Michigan

Held to two hits by a pair of University of Michigan moundsmen, University of Maryland suffered its third defeat in five starts yesterday at College Park, bowing, 5-1 to the Wolverines.

Bob Fancett hurled one hitless inning for Michigan before retiring in favor of Clint Wise, who relinquished both Maryland safeties, and the lone Terp run which came on a single by Charley Anacker in the fourth. Anacker finally scored after a sacrifice and one of the Terps' three eros.

The Wolves put together four bases on balls plus singles by Paul White and "Bump" Elliott in the eighth to clinch the triumph with Art Letcher the victim. Previously, Harry Hughes had permitted the Wolves only a single run in his five-inning stint.

Michigan	AB	R	H	O	A
T. White, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Elliott, cf	5	2	1	0	0
Wikel, 1b	3	1	1	13	0
Weise, 1b	4	0	2	2	0
W'berger, ss	2	1	2	0	5
Tomasi, 2b	3	0	3	3	1
Berce, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Kulpinski, c	1	1	2	11	1
Raymond, c	2	0	2	0	0
Fancett, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wise, p	1	0	0	4	0
*Bodycomb	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	27	12	

Maryland	AB	R	H	O	A
Wilson, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Bryan, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Tuminski, 2b	4	1	2	3	4
Andrus, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Evans, lf	3	0	2	2	0
Anacker, 3b	2	1	1	1	1
Keene, 1b	2	0	11	0	0
Runton, ss	2	0	1	2	3
Condon, c	2	0	5	1	0
Johnston, c	2	0	3	0	0
Hughes, p	2	0	0	3	0
Letcher, p	1	0	0	0	0
†Silvers	1	0	0	0	0
†Panella	1	0	0	0	0
‡Belt	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	27	11	

*Batted for Kulpinski in sixth.
†Batted for Kulpinski in sixth.
†Batted for Anacker in ninth.
‡Batted for Keene in ninth.
‡Batted for Runton in ninth.

Michigan	001 001 030	6	4
Maryland	000 100 000	1	3

Runs—T. White, Elliot, Kulpinski, Wise (2), Anacker. Errors—Weisenberg, Tomasi, Kulpinski, Fancett, Reynolds, Tuminski and Condon. Runs batted in—Wikel (2), Elliott, Wise, Weisenberger, Condon. Stolen bases—Kulpinski, Tuminski. Sacrifices—Wise, White, Hunton. Left on bases—Michigan, 6; Maryland, 7. Base on balls—Fancett, 2; Wise, 2; Hughes, 1; Letcher, 5. Strikeouts—Wise, 2; Hughes, 1; Letcher, 3. Hits—Wise, 2 in 3; Fancett, 0 in 1; Hughes, 2 in 5; Letcher, 4 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Wise (Condon). Winning pitcher—Wise; losing pitcher—Letcher. Umpires—Shoemaker and Johnson. Time—2 hours.

Patty, Falkenburg Win at Monte Carlo

Monte Carlo, April 4 (AP).—Budge Patty and Robert Falkenburg, both United States players, advanced to the men's single semifinals in the Monte Carlo Country Club pre-Easter tennis tournament today.

Patty won his quarter-final match from Marcel del Bello of Italy, 7—5, 6—4, 6—3. Falkenburg defeated Torsten Johansson of Sweden, 8—10, 7—5, 6—4, 6—8, 6—2.

Caps Lapped

Stags Ran Us Ragged —Auerbach

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

FOR THE FIRST time in his young professional coaching carerr, Red Auerbach was on the opposite side of the fence yesterday.

Until the past two days, during which time his Washington Capitols were subjected to 10-goal humiliation by the Chicago Stags, the carrot-topped Cap pilot was called upon to explain how his Eastern Division champs were so wonderful.

It was a different story yesterday, however. This time Auerbach had to explain, if possible, the debacle of Wednesday and Thursday when the Stags drubbed the Caps in the first two games of basketball's world series.

"They were too strong for us," he said. "Their backboard play was terrific, they gave us an unmerciful shellacking under both boards, they crowded us and made us play their game. And we were tired, yes, pooped. For the first time this season, Bob Feerick asked me to take him out of a game. That was Thursday night.

"And I'm convinced Bones McKinney is still sick. He didn't tell me that he was, but he couldn't have been as far off his game as he was without being still ill."

* * * *

"WE'RE PRETTY banged up. Fred Scolar's shoulder is bad; Feerick reinjured his ankle Thursday and Torgoff suffered a nasty cut over his eye. I'm going to use Buddy O'Grady more. He's a tough little Irishman and will give the Stags all the tough play they want. I'll alternate Buddy with Feerick, Scolari and Torgoff in Chicago Tuesday."

Red didn't go along with the opinion that Chicago's Chuck Gilmer did a real job on McKinney. "Gilmer can't hold a candle to Bones when Bones is feeling well," Red added. "Bones was sick. Just watch him in Chicago Tuesday."

There was a dissenting opinion on this, however, as Stag Coach Harold Olsen gives Gilmer a big pat on the back for his great defensive play on McKinney.

* * * *

"GILMER was the key factor in our victories," the former Ohio State mentor said of the 220-pounder from the University of Washington.

"I decided after the Caps beat us 105-77 last week that the only way to beat Washington was to stop McKinney. And it would take a big man to do it. Gilmer had been alternating with Chick Halbert at center all year and he was our man. Look what he did — McKinney got only one field goal. That was the difference. Sure, we thought we could whip the Caps here. But we had to control the boards to do it. Gilmer, and Halbert did that for us. You have three big men on your front line in Norlander, Mahnken and McKinney and we put three big men on them.

"Another thing, we were in better condition than the Caps. We outran them. They couldn't keep up with us.

"It did me good to stop McKinney," he said as a parting word. "Bones had originally agreed to play with us, you know, but the Caps changed his mind here. McKinney beat my Ohio State club in the semifinals of the NCAA last year and it was there I decided I wanted him for the Stags this season. And I thought I had him until he stopped over in Washington last October en route to Chicago.

"But I guess we got pretty even with him, didn't we?"

G. W. Loses To Dartmouth

George Washington University, returning to the baseball wars after a five-year absence, was handed a 6-2 drubbing by Dartmouth's Indians, yesterday on the South Ellipse.

The Colonials gave the New Englanders a battle of it for five innings, but fell behind, 4-2, in the sixth.

Bob Amirault and Al Quirck shared hurling honors for Dartmouth, shackling G. W. with only three hits. Don Druckenmiller, Colonial cathed took what hitting laurels his team could glean, blasting out a double and single, the latter hit driving in the only two G. W. runs.

Joe Wierscham and Johnny Callagy shared batting honors for the Dartmouth team with two safeties apiece.

ADD WASH——BULL——7:03

G. W.	AB	R	H	O	A
C'baum, cf	4	0	0	0	
Kenealy, cf	1	0	1	0	
H'baugh, 2b	4	0	0	0	
Good, 1b	3	0	7	1	
B'tellont, lf	3	0	0	0	
Caruso, lf	2	0	1	0	
Kennedy, rf	3	0	1	0	
O'nitzky, 3b	1	0	0	0	
F'letti, 3b	2	1	1	0	
D'miller, c	2	2	8	3	
McNiff, s	2	0	3	2	
Wheatley, p	3	0	0	1	
R'erson, p	0	0	0	0	
Cubitt, p	1	0	0	2	
*L'onberg	1	0	0	0	
†Haithcock	1	0	0	0	
King	1	0	0	0	
Totals	34	3	27	9	

*Batted for Kennedy in ninth.
†Batted for McNiff in ninth.
‡Batted for Cubitt in ninth.

Dartmouth	AB	R	H	O	A
W'schem, cf	5	2	1	0	
Callagy, 3b	5	2	1	3	
Durham, ss	4	1	3	1	
Barr, rf	3	0	0	0	
Donohue, rf	1	1	2	0	
McNeil, 2b	3	1	2	5	
Young, c	5	0	10	0	
Ash, lf	4	1	0	1	
Murphy, 1b	4	1	8	0	
Amirault, p	2	0	0	0	
Quirck, p	2	1	0	1	
Totals	37	10	27	11	

Dartmouth	020 002 101	6	10
G. W.	000 200 000	2	3

Runs—Good, Kennedy, Wierschan, Callagy, McNeil (2), Ash, Murphy. Errors—Chernitzky, Druckenmiller, Durham, Murphy. Runs batted in—Druckenmiller (2), Callagy, McNeil, Ash, Murphy, Donohue. Two-base hit—Druckenmiller. Stolen bases—Wierschan, Callagy. Double play—Callagy to McNeil to Murphy. Strikeouts—Wheatley, 2; Cubitt, 2; Amirault, 5; Quirck, 4. Base on balls—Amirault, 4; Quirck, 1; Wheatley, 2; Cubitt, 4. Hits—Wheatley, 2 in 5; Roberson, 3 in 1; Cubitt, 2 in 3; Amirault, 2 in 5; Quirck, 1 in 4. Winning pitcher—Quirck. Losing pitcher—Roberson.

Vernon Gets Mad, Goes After Bagby Of Pirates

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., April 4.—Little Mickey Haefner whipped a three-hit pitching job into the baffled faces of the Pittsburght Pirates today and the Nats won a 6-2 ball game with almost no difficulty.

The game was not without incident, however, Mickey Vernon of the Nats, in a rare display of temper, spiced the proceedings with an attempt to "get" Jim Bagby, the old American Leaguer who pitched for the Pirates.

Vernon barely ducked what he considered a bean ball pitched at his head by Bagby who apparently was irked by three Washington hits in the seventh inning. The pitch caromed off the nub end of Vernon's bat as the big first baseman tried to get away.

Vernon Bunts Ball

On Bagby's next pitch, Vernon deliberately bunted the ball toward the first base line to force Bagby into his path; as the ball rolled foul, Vernon gave Bagby the elbow near first base and shook him up unkindly.

Manager Billy Herman of the Pirates forestalled any further clash of the two players by removing Bagby at the end of the inning despite the pitcher's please to "let me stay in, I wanna knock him down."

Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats viewed the episode with some pleasure. "I'm glad to see Vernon get excited," he said. "I hope this is a new aggressiveness that will carry over into the regular season."

Lewis Gets Four

The ball game was distinguished otherwise by the superb pitching of Haefner and four consecutive singles by Buddy Lewis, whose hits figured in all of the Nats' scoring. Lewis is now boasting a .613 batting average for the nine games in which he has played.

Haefner didn't rely completely on his smart curving. He opened two scoring rallies of the Nats with safe hits. It was a 12-hit attack by the Nats against Bagby, who, no longer the owner of a fast ball, is serving slow stuff.

Joe Groce, who collected three of the Nats' hits, opened the game with a double to center and scored on Lewis' single to left. The Nats upped their lead to 3-0 in the third, when Haefner singled, scored on another double to right by Grace, who scored on Lewis' single to center.

Pick Up Another

They picked up another run in the fifth after Haefner again singled, and scored on singles by Lewis and Spence. Sullivan's single to center, Grace's single to left and Lewis' fourth straight hit, a single to right, fetched two more runs, aided by Westlake's bobble in right field in the seventh.

Pittsburgh's first run stemmed from a walk to Westlake in the fourth. He scored on Fletcher's double and an infield out. They didn't get their third hit until Russell single with two out in the eighth to score Handley, who was safe on Cecil Travis' two-base wild throw.

It was a notable contest in one sense: Travis, of the great arm, made two wild throws to first base . . . Hank Greenberg was not on the premises. The Pirates left him at Miami with an elbow ailment . . . Rookie Catcher Ted Madjeski will be released by the Nats when the team reaches Charlotte, meaning that Coach Rick Ferrell will be restored to the active list . . . Rookie Pitcher Rufe Leonard, Buck Newsom's protege, who was given $2000 to sign a Washington contract, will get his outright release probably tomorrow . . . His fast ball wasn't fast enough despite Newsom's claims for it . . . Tomorrow, the Phils move into town for the first of eight games with the Nats.

Winchester League Opens May 11

Winchester, Va., April 4.—Members of the Winchester Park Association have organized for the 1947 baseball season, reelecting all of last year's officers and deciding on Sunday, May 11, for the opening game.

Officers who will serve for another year are A. Ryland Conner, president; Kenneth Henry and Holmes Patton, vice presidents; Ellsworth Keller, treasurer, and Louis Renner, secretary and business manager. Edgar Burch, selected temporary manager and coach, announced that practice sessions will start next Wednesday.

Playoff Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
(Best four out of seven)

	W	L		W	L
Montreal	4	1	Boston	1	4

Montreal wins series, 4-1.

	W	L		W	L
Toronto	3	1	Detroit	1	3

Remaining games—At Toronto, April 5; at Detroit, April 6 (if necessary)); at Toronto, April 8 (if necessary).

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

FIRST PLACE SERIES
(Best four out of seven)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	2	0	1.000
WASHINGTON	0	2	.000

SECOND PLACE SERIES
(Best two out of three)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000

THIRD PLACE SERIES
(Best two out of three)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
New York	0	1	.000

Pro Cage Play Set Tonight

New York, April 4 (AP).—The pressure will be on the home teams tomorrow night when the Philadelphia Warriors invade the court of the St. Louis Bombers and the Cleveland Rebels meet the New York Knickerbockers here in Basketball Association of America playoff games.

Philadelphia won the first game from St. Louis in the best-of-three series between the runners-up in the two divisions of the circuit and Cleveland turned back New York in the opener of a similar set involving the two third-place clubs.

Both St. Louis and New York must win tomorrow night to stay in the running for a shot at the playoff semifinals. The Chicago Stags and Washington Capitols, who finished first in their respective divisions, will rest until Tuesday before resuming their best-of-seven series in which the Stags hold a 2-0 lead.

Chicago handed the Capitols their second straight playoff loss last night, trouncing the Eastern division titlists, 69-53, on the Washington floor. They play the third game at Chicago Tuesday night and return to Washington for the fourth contest on Thursday.

If the Knickerbockers square their series with Cleveland, they will have to increase their shooting accuracy over their efforts of Tuesday night when they made only 19 of 85 shots while the Rebels hit 30 out of 80.

The Rebels arrived this morning and worked out this afternoon at Madison Square Garden. Coach Roy Clifford intends to start Mel Riebe, Bob Faught, George Nostrand, Ed Sadowski and Kenny Sailors—the same combination which opened against the Nicks in Cleveland.

Neil Cohalan, New York coach, probably will start John Palmer, Stan Stutz, Lee Knorek, Sonny Hertzberg and Tommy Byrnes.

Pirates Seek Orlando Base

Orlando, Fla., April 4.—The Washington club will have company in the form of the Pittsburgh Pirates in future years at their Orlando training base, it was indicated today.

The Pirates are ready to sign a contract with the Orlando city fathers enabling them to share Orlando as a training site, despite tentative objections by Owner Clark Griffith of the Nats.

General Manager Roy Hamey of the Pittsburgh club laid his proposal before the city council today, and was told that he would be given an answer, probably affirmative, on May 1.

The Pirates will construct their own training field adjacent to Tinker Field, and will play their exhibition games at Tinker Field after making a division of their dates with Washington. The Pitsburgh club will also sponsor the Orlando Baseball School of Joe Stripp.

Hamey was dissatisfied with the Pirates' Miami Beach site, both on account of the high winds and the night life temptations of the resort.

Orlando thus will become, like St. Petersburg, a two-club training base, and future seasons will see the Nats and Pirates playing a series of games here.

BOWIE

From Page 1

veteran, Jockey Red Howell, and how.

The daily double that has been in the clouds since the meeting began to fall off to a mere $42 today and that ain't hay. A horse named Eddie Bo-Gee, who happens to be the only one owned by Vernon Goodrich, won the first race at an $8.20 mutuel. In the second Big Dub, who has lived up to his name for two seasons, finally decided to do some serious running and came with a stretch rush that won the second race. They paid $10.60 on this rascal.

In other spots on the program, there were long and short shots.

Saggy Wasn't "Laggy"

For instance, a 2-year-old named Saggy proved much faster than the name and ran off with the third race for the baby horses at a $6.40 mutuel.

In the fourth, Dark Mischief proved a mystery to all but those who participated in the $24.80 payoff. Just to keep the moon shots rolling Saremp Singer won the fifth at $27.40. As one guy put it "I couldn't even pronounce the first part of the name."

There were other long ones including Big Jack at $55.20 in the eighth and if that ain't big jack I'll eat it.

Razorback Quits

Fayetteville, Ark., April 4 (AP).—Glen Rose resigned today as athletic business manager of the University of Arkansas, effective July 1, severing a 22-year association with the Razorbacks.

Boxing Commission Lifts Suspension

Augusta, Me., April 4 (AP).—Maine's Boxing Commission lifted today its suspension of Thomas J. Doyle, Fall River, Mass., heavyweight, invoked February 17 after an "unsatisfactory showing" at Portland, and revoked the licenses of two Maine fighters.

Licenses revoked were those of Charles Mechionne (Johnny Marra), Bangor middleweight, "for the best interests of boxing," and John Lawless, Portland heavyweight, "for conduct detrimental to the best interest of boxing at Lewiston, March 31."

McKeagney-Hanbury In Fight Preliminary

Another new face will be unveiled to Washington boxing fans on Monday night's show at Turner's Arena where Irish Tommy McKeagney, Oxford (Mass.) middleweight, faces Johnny Hanbury of Washington, in a six-round semiwindup. McKeagney, who has a fair 1946 record, is a former AAU champion.

Bee Bee Washington will box Sally Zalter of Montreal in the feature 10-rounder.

Across the Nation

Babe Will Take Miami Fishing Trip

NEW YORK.—Babe Ruth, recovering steadily from a long illness and serious operation, will fly to Miami, Fla., next Tuesday to fish and rest for two weeks.

He will be accompanied by his wife, his nurse, Miss Sonya Oliker, and a friend, Raymond F. Kilthau, at whose home the former baseball star will stay in Miami.

Miss Oliker said Ruth received permission for the trip from his physicians, who instructed him to spend much of the time out of doors but to avoid crowds.

She said the erstwhile home run king was "considerably perked up" by the doctors' decision and that he planned to do a lot of fishing, which ranks second only to golf among his favorite hobbies.

HAVANA.—Joe Cambria, general manager of the Havana Cubans of the Florida International League, announced that the Brooklyn Dodgers have purchased three Havana Cuban players, whose names will be disclosed in the near future.

Cambria, Washington Senators' Latin America scout, said the Dodgers have paid the highest price for Class C ball players by acquiring these three players.

Cambria, who is returning to the States next week for a long scouting trip for the Senators, said Brooklyn President Branch Rickey also had agreed to take an option on one more Havana Cubans player.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—The Jamestown Falcons passed up a chance yesterday to be the most impressive looking team in the Pony League.

Business Manager Mark Hammond sent back the two dozen uniforms which arrived from a Chicago manufacturer, even though they were beauties.

The manufacturer had sent uniforms intended for the New York Yankees.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Eighty-four of the 135 three-year-olds nominated for the seventy-third running of the Kentucky Derby May 3 also were named for the Derby Trial on Tuesday, April 29, which will inaugurate the stake-per-day program at Churchill Downs.

Only thoroughbreds named for the Derby were eligible for nomination to the trial, which has an added value of $10,000 and is a mile race.

CLEVELAND, Welterweight Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson and Jimmy Doyle of Los Angeles have signed for a 15-round title bout here May 30.

Under the contract terms, the two will be matched in a return bout here July 22 if Robinson loses.

NEW YORK, Eugene Manfrini, 18, who recently won the metropolitan AAU wrestling title at 145 pounds despite the handicap of being blind, will compete in the National AAU championships at San Francisco April 11 and 12.

Haefner Does It!!

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wellemeyer, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Gustin, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Russell, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kiner, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Westlake, rf	3	1	0	1	0	1
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Jarvis, c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Klutz, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maskimski, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Bagby, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Oostermueller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Handley	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Woodley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	2	24	11	1

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Groce, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	1	4	2
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Evans, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
Mancuso, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Sullivan, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
Haefner, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	13	2

*Batted for Bagby in eighth.
†Ran for Fletcher in ninth.

Pittsburgh	000 100 010	2
WASHINGTON	102 010 30x	6

Runs batted in—Groce (2), Lewis (2), Klutz, Russell, Spence. Two-base hits—Groce (2), Russell. Sacrifices—Evans, Priddy. Double plays—Maskimski to Wellemeyer to Fletcher (2); Haefner to Priddy to Vernon. Travis to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; Washington, 4. Base on balls—Haefner, 1; Bagby, 2; Oostermueller, 1. Strikeouts—Haefner, 1; Bagby, 2; Oostermueller, 1. Hits—Bagby, 12 hits, 6 runs in 7. Winning pitcher—Haefner. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—McKinley, Berry, Jorda. Time of game, 1:55.

A's Get Only 3 Hits But Beat Browns, 1-0

Bennings:

Dear Folks:

A field of eight was named overnight for the $10,000 added Bowie Handicap featuring the weekend program. The test is at a mile and 70 yards. Gustave Ring, Washington sportsman, probably will have the favorite in Prefect. His trainer decided to save Respingo, the South American star, for the closing day battle—the $10,000 Southern Maryland Handicap. Prefect was second in the first outing here to Mrs. C. O. Ferguson's On the River. The latter will be a rival of the Ring stable horse today. By the way, if you are motoring to Bowie keep on the Defense Highway until you see the sign "Entrance to Bowie Race Track." Disregard signs like "4 miles to Bowie" because they lead you through the town of Bowie, a bottleneck. I'm not shilling for the joint—just trying to help you. C. M. Feltner, Berryville (Va.) trainer, has taken over the horses of the Audley Farm. Feltner, a graduate of the smaller tracks, formerly conditioned for Gustave Ring and did a swell job before resigning last winter after the two decided to agree to disagree. Calumet horses, including Armed, are scheduled to roll into Pimlico from Florida. Armed was sufficiently recovered from a cut leg to be shipped so he may make his first Maryland start of the year in the Dixie Handicap. Walter Haight, the horse has been doing more scratching than an old hen. See you on the rail. . . BILL.

1. Lady Romery, Subdue, Before Time.
2. Liquidator, Walter Haight, Sandlapper.
3. Jean Jean, One Play, Gay Reveler.
4. Ideal Gift, Irish Bay, Grian.
5. Honest Knave, Regained, Gray Warrior.
6. Prefect, On the River, Gorget.
7. Charles Bennie, American Wolf, Dove Shoot.
8. Ci Light, Genial Sam S., Robert E. Lee.

Best bet—PREFECT.

Bucks Quality 8 in AAU Swim

Columbus, Ohio, April 4 (AP).—Ohio State's favored natators were off and splashing in quest of their second straight swimming grand slam today as they qualified a total of eight men for the first three events in the National AAU championships.

The Bucks placed two men in the 220-yard free style and two in the 220-yard breast stroke, along with four of the six in the 1-meter board diving event.

The Ohio State squad last year won the Big Nine, NCAA and National AAU crowns, and needs only another unbeaten season.

Five championship events were scheduled tonight, with the final five Saturday night.

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Chance Fair (no boy)	111	10-1
2	Subdue (Dattilo)	111	10-1
3	Before Time (no boy)	120	5-1
4	Lady Romery (C.Kirk)	115	4-1
5	Bass Biddle (Lullo)	115	3-1
6	Tufano (no boy)	110	6-1
7	Candle Ends (no boy)	112	6-1
8	Wesley A. (no boy)	111	6-1
9	Sample (no boy)	115	6-1
10	His Nicket (no boy)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Liquidation (Delucia)	109	5-2
2	Shifty Sue (Wirth)	108	5-2
3	Walter Haight (no boy)	108	5-2
4	Kitty Kilts (Kelly)	109	6-1
5	Just Granted (no boy)	109	6-1
6	Reckoner (Claneros)	103	20-1
7	Patricia Fox (Lang)	111	12-1
8	M. Longaine (Spencer)	113	8-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $3000; maidens; 3-year-olds.

1	One Play (Haskell)	115	4-1
2	Sullaan (no boy)	118	10-1
3	Gay Reveler (no boy)	118	10-1
4	Grian (no boy)	118	3-1
5	Phardine (no boy)	118	10-1
6	Dr. Roche (no boy)	118	8-1
7	White Face (no boy)	118	3-1
8	Jean Jean (no boy)	118	20-1
9	Tres Chic (Sarno)	118	2-1
10	Tequifit (no boy)	115	12-1
11	Samba Step (Padgett)	118	6-1
12	Dr. Mac (Breen)	118	15-1
13	The Vent (Scocca)	118	8-1

Phipps and Hancock entry.

Jemson and Paradise Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-old and up; claiming.

1	Irish Bay (no boy)	113	3-1
2	Grian (Lullo)	112	4-1
3	Pendleton (no boy)	112	4-1
4	Liquid Lunch (Grant)	117	4-1
5	Ideal Gift (Padgett)	108	6-1
6	The Midge (no boy)	113	8-1
7	Tres Tres (no boy)	113	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	River Mill (Dattilo)	114	15-1
2	Coast (no boy)	119	20-1
3	Unnamed (no boy)	114	5-2
4	Leadership (Martin)	119	12-1
5	Gay Warrior (no boy)	119	6-1
6	Capital Star (Padgett)	122	3-1
7	Kaufmeister (Cusimano)	114	5-2
8	Major Stone (Lusby)	119	5-2
9	The Bagel (no boy)	115	20-1
10	Honest Knave (no boy)	119	6-1
11	Wheat Hopper (Sarno)	119	12-1
12	Bobasel Stable entry.	119	12-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $10,000 added; the Bowie Handicap; for 3-year-olds up.

1	Gorget (Haskell)	113	4-1
2	Signals Bloke (Grant)	108	6-1
3	On the River (no boy)	107	8-1
4	Jumaytime (no boy)	114	5-2
5	Trenton (Jessop)	116	4-1
6	American Wolf (Onorato)	107	8-1
7	Prefect (no boy)	107	30-1
8	Dave Chapman (Martin)	118	8-5

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds and upward; allowances.

1	Yucky Teddy (Spencer)	112	4-1
2	Dora Shoot (Deucar)	106	4-1
3	Ted Wes (Taylor)	114	8-1
4	Khayaram (Spencer)	117	8-1
5	Feather Bed (Scocca)	115	10-1
6	Mad Flag (no boy)	120	8-1
7	Forester's Ally (no boy)	117	20-1
8	Brave Hornet (Bauer)	112	12-1
9	Charles Bennie (Keene)	115	6-1
10	American Wolf (Onorato)	109	4-1
11	Gazette (Lullo)	117	8-1

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds and upward; allowances.

1	Ci Light (Gillespie)	114	6-1
2	Genial Sam S. (Cusimano)	117	3-1
3	Gesundheit (Scocca)	117	3-1
4	Robert E. Lee (C.Kirk)	112	4-1
5	Idaho Tower (no boy)	112	8-1
6	Par, Play, Gay (no boy)	115	3-1
7	Sergy Bobby (no boy)	112	8-1
8	Gwennies Pal (no boy)	111	6-1
9	Tagore Mists (no boy)	112	20-1
10	Gainsborough (no boy)	104	20-1
11	Aerial (no boy)	114	6-1
	W. S. Kilmeman entry.	113	6-1

Louisville Times Racing Selections

BOWIE SELECTIONS

1—Master K., Lady Romery, Subdue.
2—Walter Haight, Liquidator, M. Longaine.
3—Jean Jean, Gay Reveler, One Play.
4—Ideal Gift, Pendleton, Liquid Lunch.
5—Gray Warrior, Regal Knight, The Bagel.
6—Prefect, Gorget, Dark Dancer.
7—AMERICAN WOLF, Fleeby Teddy, Feather Bob.
8—Genial Sam S., Aerial Gunner, Robert E. Lee.

—Louisville Times (AP).

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—No selection.
2—Thurlow Weed, Santa's Milion, Lark Valor.
3—SALUTE, Hearth Broom, Russian Soldier, Rastegna, Brabancon.
4—Sandie, Polynesian, Fighting Frank.
5—Aurioro, Cimarron, Damon.
6—Stan Tracy, Complex, Air Power.

—Louisville Times (AP).

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS

1—Vitamin, Mighty Sweetness, Stager Miss.
2—Palm Leaf, Three Notes.
3—Happy Pilot, Ipse Bound.
4—Frank Jones, Giggleberry, Mister Chat.
5—POMPEIAN, Bandmaster, Count Rough.
6—Eternal Rocket, Free Jacques, King Arvid.
7—Hunting Chance, Iron Works.
8—Dutchie, Bellhill B.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Binks Hits Double to Win Game

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 4 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics were held to three hits today but pushed over a run in the seventh inning to take a 1 to 0 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

Nelson Potter walked Elmer Valo to open the A's half of the seventh and, with two out, George Binks doubled to left, sending Valo home with the winning run.

The victory was the A's fifth in seven games with the Browns.

Denny Galehouse and Potter held the A's to three hits. Dick Fowler and Carl Scheib permitted the Browns five.

St. Louis (A)	000 000 000	0	3 1
Philadelphia (A)	000 000 10x	1	2 0

Galehouse, Potter (6) and Moss; Fowler, Scheib (8) and Astroth.

Chicks Edge Bosox, 5-4

Memphis, Tenn., April 4 (AP).—The Southern Association Memphis Chicks landed on the Boston Red Sox's star righthander, David (Boo) Ferriss, for seven bunched hits today to turn back the American League champions, 5 to 4.

The exhibition game was witnessed by more than 10,000 fans, a large part of them Mississippians on hand to cheer for the visitors' Delta Dave.

The Chicks scored four runs on four hits in the fourth and after Boston had knotted the count in the fifth, pushed across the clincher in the eighth.

The winning run came on Third Baseman Burt Hodge's third hit of the afternoon—a single—a sacrifice and a second error by Boston's shortstop, Johnn Pesky.

Bob Schultz, Memphis' rookie lefthander, checked Red Sox bats for four innings but he grew wild in the fifth when Boston scored four times on two hits, four walks and one error. He was replaced by Larry Brunke in the sixth.

Ted Williams didn't get a hit in two official appearances. Dom DiMaggio, Sox centerfielder, slashed out a double and triple.

Boston (A)	000 040 000	4	7 2
Memphis (Sou)	000 000 01x	5	7 1

Ferriss and McCall; Schultz, Brunke (6) and Pinsbo. Winning pitcher, Brunke. E—BULL—ADD BASE.

May 1 for DiMag

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 4 (U.P.).—Yankee Manager Bucky Harris came out with a flat prediction today that his injured star, Joe DiMaggio, will be back in the lineup by May 1.

DiMaggio went through a light workout today as the Yanks wound up their Florida stay, but was hampered by blistered hands.

The Yankees broke camp late in the afternoon and began the trek northward which will bring them back to the Yankee Stadium next Wednesday. En route they will play in Atlanta during the weekend, in Norfolk on Monday, and in Baltimore on Tuesday.

Revere Favored In Deep Run Hunt

Richmond, Va., April 4 (AP)—Paul Revere, from Paul Mellon's Roeby Stable, will go to the post the favorite in the Depp Run Hunt Cup feature timber race of the six-race card which starts at 2 p. m., tomorrow at Strawberry Hill.

Possible "dark horse" competition is seen from Captain Bart, a young horse owned by J. J. Kann, trained by W. B. Cocks.

A wide open race is seen for the Richmond plate, feature race of the afternoon, with F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Dolphin almost certain to shoulder top weight. Other favorites are Mrs. Esther DuPont Weir's Middle River, and Compass Rose, the Montpelier winner of a comparable Camden feature a week ago.

Ross Wants Blind To Have His Eyes

New York, April 4 (INS).—Barney Ross offered his fighting eyes tonight to light the life of someone blind when the former champ takes the final count.

His offer was accepted by Dr. George Prussin of Brooklyn, president of the Marine Corps Fathers League, who said the gift would be given to the New York Eye Bank.

The little 38-year-old former king of the lightweight and welterweight boxing divisions was willing to donate one eye immediately, but that offer was declined by Dr. Prussin.

Teen-Ager Holds Death Preferable to School

Bucyrus, Ohio, April 4 (AP).—A teen-ager who fired a revolver into his mouth because, says Sheriff Ralph Schreck, his parents forbid him to quit school, died today in city hospital.

Schreck said Jack Zurcher, 14, told his schoolmates goodbye in a general store at nearby Lemert, walked across the street and fired the shot yesterday. The bullet had lodged at the base of the brain.

O'Neill Phillies Scout

Philadelphia, April 4 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Phillies' minor league system director, Joseph Reardon, announced today that he has signed former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Mike O'Neill as a scout. He is a brother of Steve O'Neill, manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Weight Lifting

New York, April 4 (AP).—Arrangements were completed here today for the holding of the International Weight Lifting Championships in Convention Hall at Philadelphia on September 26 and 27. The competition will be a prelude to next year's Olympic events.

Naiman's Army Meet

Naiman's Photo will meet the Army War College baseball team at 3 p. m. today on the War College diamond.

Japs Foiled . . .

Korea Cheers As Jung Runs In Marathon

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

THIS MONTH for the first time in the history of Korea, an athlete from that country will compete in an international athletic event on foreign soil as a Korean and not as a Japanese.

On April 19 the Boston Marathon will take place, and one of the contestants is expected to be Sohn Kee Jung, the national hero of Korea.

According to Dr. Robert T. Oliver, a former resident of Korea, the story of Sohn Kee Jung begins in 1936, when as a young high school graduate, he first attracted attention as a great runner in a country where track is the national sport.

The Japanese overlords had noticed young Sohn's running ability, and drafted him for their Olympic team.

The 1936 Olymic games were held at Berlin, and the young Korean lad made headlines the world over by capturing the marathon in 2 hours 29 minutes and 19.2 seconds, a new Olymic games record.

IN THE RECORD books that race was won by Kitei Son of Japan, whose real name, of course was Sohn Kee Jung of Korea.

The Japanese papers ran Sohn's picture on the front pages, with a Japanese flag on his uniform.

This was too much for the proud Koreans, and the four Korean language newspapers superimposed a Korean flag on the photos that they carried of the youthful hero.

For this bit of arrogance, the Japs imprisoned the editors and suspended publication of the four daring papers. In addition, all Korean language newspapers were forbidden from 1936 on.

Sohn Kee Jung disappeared from view after this disturbance, and the next that anyone heard of him was in 1946, when he turned up at an all-star track meet at Seoul Stadium in Korea.

AND DESPITE the fact that he hadn't been in competition for many years, the little brown man captured the mile run against the best American service competition in the Far East.

Next week Sohn Kee Jung and two young running protegees will arrive in the United States.

Now in his early thirties, few people will remember him as the man who won the marathon at the Berlin Olympics, but his countrymen will never forget him.

His trip to this country is being financed by the contributions of many thousand Koreans, to whom this event means a great deal.

Locke, Snead Play Richmond Exhibition

Richmond, Va., April 4 (AP).—Bobby Locke, South African golf champion, will play in an 18-hole exhibition match at the Hermitage Country Club here Sunday, April 13.

Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, and a fourth golfer yet to be named also are to appear in the exhibition.

Locke will team with Snead in a best ball match against Nelson and partner of Nelson's selection. Snead, British open champion, met Locke in 18 matches in South Africa last month and lost 15 of them.

Tanforan

1—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rockwood Play	116	Sweeping Manna	116
Valdina Charm	111	†Great Wall	116
Air Warden	111	Magic Sword	116
Grasshopper II	111	Mexico Talk	111
Jon War	110	Foiled	116
Valiant Prince	115	Mio Sky	116
Cee Lot	116	Don Francisco	116
†Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sanborn entry.	116	†Win Vickie	111
Silver Leader	112	Dicks Agent	112
War Stew	107	Roman Carnival	117
Sir White	117	Peter Jeffs	117
Winhedide	117	Butter Wafer	110
Iron Pen	107	Firpash	116
†Paterfamilias	117	†Pore Boy	117
Inamorata	110		

2—1⅛ furl.; $2200; 2-year-olds; allow.

†Mrs. H. Curland-C. Burnett entry.			
Golden Glory	120	Solidarity	120
Major J. S.	120	Gloria Chance	116
Air Express	116	Madrita	109
Wise Lass	113	Nursery School	113
Paisanne	113	Sweet Arline	120
Pretty Mary	113	War Spun	112
Gold Bolt	116		
Antelope	116		

4—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allow.

First to Fight	106	Sammy Anrott	111
Big Deal	116	Prevaricator	113
Sandy Pass	113	Chagin	111
Tres Glory	113		

7—⅝; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Tres Glory	108	Cover Up	120
Texas Sandman	121	Breezing Home	118
Miss Doreen	112	Pride of Hygro	115
Deer	112	Galladamion	115

8—1⅛; $2100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Eagle Hawk	112	Kebesjay	112
Rehtef	116	Gun Deck	112
Wings	112	Man's Agent	107
Torch War	112	Aristopur	112
Nepotism	107	Pharack	114
Match Up	114	Royal Squadron	116
Phantom Heels	116	Reward Me	114

1—Air Warden, Cee Lot, Grasshopper II.
2—Firpash, Sir White, Roman Carnival.
3—First Sefton, Major J. S., Air Express.
4—Apies Hesper, Court Tesbe, Fairimosy.
5—Gold Bolt, Master Fire, Forest Arlene.
6—FEVERICATOR, Big Deal, Tres Glory, Damion.
7—Pride of Hygro, Cover Up, Galladamion.
8—Match Up, Reward Me, Mano Arent.

Post Consensus

POST CONSENSUS AT BOWIE

1—Subdue, Candle Ends, Lady Romery.
2—Liquidator, Shifty Sue, Walter Haight.
3—Jean Jean, Gay Reveler, One Play.
4—Ideal Gift, Grian, Pendleton.
5—Regained, Gray Warrior, Leadership.
6—PREFECT, On the River, Tres Chic.
7—American Wolf, Charles Bennie, Feather Bob.
8—Robert E. Lee, Gauntlet, Genial Sam S.

POST CONSENSUS AT JAMAICA

1—No selection.
2—Chanicory, Flarley Home, Lumpkin.
3—Ipse Spagat, Swimmin Hole, Mighty Master.
4—RABANCON, Solster, Rastegna, Polynesian, Hello entry, Beatus.
5—Cimarron, Arilou, Petrol Point.
6—Stan Tracy, East Light, Omamaz.

POST CONSENSUS AT GULFSTREAM

1—Stager Miss, Highlander, Rosemere Sis.
2—Offenbach, Thorobelle, Hedgethorn.
3—Happy Pilot, Stella Star, Bandmaster.
4—Yankee Raider, Giggleberry, Sweepgold.
5—POMPEIAN, Dissert Ruler, Count Rough.
6—Frere Jacques, Kingarvie, Eternal Reward.
7—Hunting Chance, Bambie, Purifica.
8—Dutchie, Touch of Time, Red Fox.

Polynesian Picked to Win Jamaica's Paumonok Feature

New York, April 4 (AP).—The 6-month-long local how-not-to -get-rich season—horse racing, that is—gets under way at Jamaica tomorrow, with Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's sprint swiftie, Polynesian, the horse to beat in the headlined Paumonok, and eight Kentucky Derby dandies making their bows in the cofeatured dash.

Jamaica is looking for a crowd of 50,000 and a handle of more than two million dollars when the starter gives them the old "Come on, now," at 1:30 p. m. (EST) for this opener of the 189-day New York campaign.

Heading the Derby contingent in the 5½-furlong overnight dash that annually goes under the name of the Cedar Manor is the Virginia hope, Brabancon, from Walter Chrysler's barn, which finished a fast-closing second in the Flamingo in Florida last winter.

Packing 117 pounds, he figures to get his chief opposition from Sonny Whitney's Bastogne and Jim Fitzsimmons' Solater, both of whom have been named to all three of the triple-crown classics this spring.

Texas-oil man Frank Frankel has a one-two entry of Flashco and Famestown, who may speak a piece in this dash. They, too, are Derby candidates, along with Captain Flagg, who cost movie-man Harry Warner $30,000 in the Louis B. Mayer dispersal sale; I. Sieberman's Hamanasa, and the Canadian campaigner, Edward Taylor's Cornish Knight.

Tracy Handicapper John Campbell had loaded 130 pounds on Polynesian's back for the Paumonok, which won't be helping him much when such sprinters as the Florida-owned Buzfuz, from Dan Chappell's stable, and Mrs. Louise Donovan's Fighting Frank, both with 125 up, and the Canadian, Windfields, light-weighted under 106 pounds, ask him the large question coming down the stretch.

Complete Results at Bowie

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1947.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $1500. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02½. Winner, V. Goodrich's br. g. (4) by Royal Leon—Woodie Valley by Blackwood. Trained by V. Goodrich. Value, $1500. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EDDIE BO-CEE	(Spencer)	109	12	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.10
CONILASS	(Root)	109	9	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	12.10
ELECTRIC	(Pittman)	118	4	4	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	11.80
TIMOTT	(Lullo)	108	1	6	6nk	6½	5½	4½	4½	3.30
LA OSUNA	(Gillespie)	108	10	11	11½	11½	9½	5½	5½	9.30
LADY MARINE	(O'Brien)	109	6	9	10½	10½	8½	6½	6½	47.10
OVER GOLD	(Cusimano)	113	11	1	4hd	4½	6hd	7½	7½	19.90
IMPERIOUS FOX	(Breen)	116	2	8	6½	8½	7½	8½	8	7.40
RAINIS	(Devitt)	113½	3	5	5½	5½	5hd	9	9	11.40
NEW BOOK	(Ballenger)	113	7	7	8	7½	10½	10½	10	34.00
HANUP	(Lang)	115	8	10	9½	9½	11½	11½	11	15.30
RIVERBANK	(West)	111	5	12	12	12	12	12	12	39.20

EDDIE BO-GEE, $8.20, $5.00, $3.40; CONILASS, $12.00, $7.80; ELECTRIC, $6.60.

EDDIE BO-GEE went to the front at once, withstood challenge from ELECTRIC, drifted out badly in the stretch run but was good enough to hold CONILASS safe. The latter, well placed throughout, saved ground and came gamely under vigorous handling at the end. ELECTRIC was rushed to force the early pace but tired gradually through the stretch. TIMOTT, off in close quarters, gained gradually when clear and showed fair effort. LA OSUNA closed willingly. OVER GOLD had speed to the stretch and faltered. RAINIS weakened.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32½. Winner, Mrs. W. Percy's ch. c. (3) by Stimulus—Forestation by Gallant Fox. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value, $1500. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG DUB	(Spencer)	114	12	4	6½	5½	2½	1½	1½	$4.40
GLORY BE	(Scocca)	118	11	7	5½	2½	1½	2½	2nk	5.20
HAPPY HOODLUM	(Breen)	113	7	1	1½	1½	2½	3½	3nk	6.40
POMPEY'S SONG	(C.Kirk)	118	1	5	4hd	3½	4½	4½	4½	8.20
ALL QUIET	(Padgett)	118	6	11	8½	7½	5½	5½	5½	5.40
SINCON	(Bryan)	112	3	8	4nk	4½	3½	6½	6½	7.50
ROYAL SARADA	(O'Brien)	114	5	3	1½	1½	6½	7½	7½	49.80
ETHEL MORSE	(West)	113	10	6	3½	6½	7½	8½	8½	8.90
COOLAMAY	(Howell)	115	4	2	2½	3nk	8½	9½	9½	39.70
CLOFOO	(Trail)	115	2	9	7½	8½	9½	10½	10½	69.50
ALAROSA	(Deluzia)	113	9	10	10½	10½	10½	11	11	103.20
PASS-DUN	(Smith)	113	8	1	11½	11½	11½	12	12	66.20

BIG DUB, $10.60, $5.00, $3.20; GLORY BE, $6.60, $4.40; HAPPY HOODLUM, $3.00.

BIG DUB, within striking distance from the start, responded gamely when put to pressure in the stretch and wore down GLORY BE who went to contention in the stretch but could not resist the winner. HAPPY HOODLUM, off slowly, came with a rush in the closing test. POMPEY'S SONG raced evenly on the inside and lacked racing room early. ALL QUIET saw the early pace and tired through the stretch. SINCON had early speed. ROYAL SARADA forced the early pace and weakened.

Daily Double—EDDIE BO-GEE and BIG DUB Paid $42.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02½. Winner, S. Sagner's ch. c. (2) by Swing and Sway—Chantress by Hyperion. Trained by L. E. Ogle. Value, $1800. Time, 0:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAGGY	(Gray)	118	4	1	1½	1½	1hd	$5.20
UNDERCUT	(Kirkland)	118	1	2	2½	2½	2½	2.20
CASTE MARK	(C.Kirk)	116	5	3	3½	3½	3nk	3.30
CATHIE JEAN	(Scocca)	107½	3	6	6½	6nk	4½	9.00
MR. TILSON	(Taylor)	116	9	9	9nk	8½	5½	26.00
MARY ANN	(Haskell)	116	8	8	8½	7½	6½	14.60
BROWN FOX	(Howell)	116	2	4	4½	4½	7½	7.60
LITTLE BOBBY	(C.Kirk)	116	7	5	5½	5½	8½	20.70
TURNING POINT	(Padgett)	116	6	7	7	9½	9	

†High Ground Stable entry.

SAGGY, $6.40, $3.60, $3.00; UNDERCUT, $4.60, $3.20; CASTE MARK, $8.40.

SAGGY bore in leaving the gate, opened a good lead but had to be kept to light pressure to stave off the closing bid of UNDERCUT. The latter, slightly bothered directly after the start, was strongly handled and closed with a bold rush. CASTE MARK, away slowly, gained gradually and showed a good effort. CATHIE JEAN, closest to the early pace, weakened in the final test. MR. TILSON moved up menacingly in the stretch and then faltered. MARY ANN raced evenly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $1500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32. Winner, M. Mac Schwebel's blk. g. (9) by Chance Sun—Humanitarian by Ecouen. Trained by J. J. Schwebel. Value, $1500. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARK MISCHIEF	(Manley)	111	5	3	2½	1½	1½	1½	$11.40
ANKYLOS	(Howell)	117	3	2	1½	2½	2½	2½	2.90
HIBERNIAN	(Gilbert)	113½	10	5	5½	3½	3½	3½	2.10
ANGEL CHOLLY	(Keene)	108	7	7	7½	6½	4½	4½	5.60
EDMAR JOJAN	(Spencer)	112	5	4	2½	6½	6½	5½	34.00
AIR DEFENSE	(Scocca)	108	3	2	4nk	4½	5½	6½	22.70
FOGOSO	(Grant)	113	8	1	1nk	2½	3½	7½	10.30
INDIAN SUN	(Demar)	116	1	8	8	8	8	8	13.00
TOPPER	(Pittman)	118	4	9	9½	9½	9½	9	94.70
BETTY TWIG	(Lullo)	112	6	10	10	10	10	10	
	(Hamilton)	106	9	4	3½	4½	10	10	

DARK MISCHIEF, $24.80, $9.60, $4.60; ANKYLOS, $4.80, $3.40; HIBERNIAN, $3.00.

DARK MISCHIEF shook off EDMAR JOJAN to take command, drew out and won with something in reserve. ANKYLOS was forwardly placed from the start, responded to urging but could not seriously menace the winner. HIBERNIAN was not persistent early and, came gamely in the stretch run. ANGEL CHOLLY dropped back after showing early speed and then closed gamely. EDMAR JOJAN set and forced the early pace and then weakened. BETTY TWIG, well placed early, stopped badly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $1500. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:01½. Winner, A. C. Roth's b. m. (6) by Saracen—Emphatic by Angon. Trained by F. W. Thomas. Value, $1500. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAREMP SINGER	(West)	108	11	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$12.70
NOAH'S CHOICE	(Howell)	117	10	2	3½	2½	2½	2½	2nk	2.50
MISS TIPPER	(Gray)	118	2	3	2½	3½	3½	3nk	3½	6.40
GAY VENTURE	(Kelly)	111	4	8	6½	4½	4½	4½	4½	9.20
†TIPTOLATE	(Scheirer)	109	7	1	6	5½	5½	5½	5½	5.40
RUNNING RIOT	(Hamilton)	108	8	10	10½	9½	8½	6½	6½	7.50
SILVER WHISK	(Carrillo)	113	2	11	11	11	9½	8½	7½	38.30
GOLDEN BABE	(Ballesteros)	113	3	9	9nk	10½	11	9½	8½	26.30
BATTLE STAR	(Degrazia)	111	5	5	5½	7½	7½	10½	9½	69.50
ARDENT MISS	(Spencer)	104	9	7	7½	8½	6½	11	10	103.20
MISS SUNLEA	(Lullo)	105	6	4	2½	6½	10	10	10	66.20

†Dead heat for fourth.

SAREMP SINGER, $27.40, $10.60, $6.40; NOAH'S CHOICE, $3.80, $3.00; MISS TIPPER, $7.40.

SAREMP SINGER went to the front at once, drew out while setting the pace, but was ridden out to hold NOAH'S CHOICE safe. NOAH'S CHOICE was rated while close up, willingly after losing ground into the stretch. MISS TIPPER, sluggish early, came from a slow start. TIPTOLATE, off slow, came boldly at the end and failed to earn fourth money in a dead heat with GAY VENTURE. RUNNING RIOT closed ground gamely.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3500; (claiming price $7500); 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs; start good, won driving; place same; went 4:31; off 4:32; winner, blk. g (9), by Jock—Rejoice by Sweep. Owner, John Perms; trainer, F. J. Mormille. Values, $21000, $3800, $400.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILL G.	(West)	111	1	1	1½	1½	1½	$5.20
WOOFIE	(Carno)	117	11	2	2½	2½	2½	2.30
TUMBLE BOY	(Scocca)	116	5	8	9nk	8½	3½	26.00
TEARDROP	(C.Kirk)	116	3	6	6½	6nk	4½	14.60
NORA BELLE	(Scocca)	107½	2	3	3½	3½	5½	7.60
EVELYN ROLLS	(Demar)	106	10	4	4½	4½	6nk	3.40
GIT	(Root)	109	6	7	5½	5½	7½	13.20
PAGE 2ND	(Bryan)	112	9	11	11	11	8½	35.30
HIPPOMONESE	(Haskell)	116

STEVE CANYON

PLUMA'S WHITE JOB HAD SOME SORT OF CRACKUP WITH ANOTHER CAR — BUT THE BORDER IS WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE! STAND BY TO JUMP!
I CAN SEE PEOPLE ON THE ROAD, STEVE!
PLUMA'S HURT MY LI'L COPPER CALHOON... NOBODY UNDERSTANDS COPPER LIKE OL' KROON... BET THIS'LL SHOW THAT PUNK, CANYON, I CAN TAKE CARE OF COPPER...
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

THE DENVER POST REPORTER CALLS THE CITY DESK.
THIS IS BRADFORD... WE'RE AT THE SPOT WHERE THE PLANE HIT THE MOUNTAIN... THIS IS TOUGH COUNTRY ALL RIGHT... AND IT'S TOUGH KEEPING UP WITH THE COWBOYS... AM I SORE... BOY!!
THIS RADIO EQUIPMENT IS SURE BULKY TO CARRY ON HORSE-BACK ... SAY... HOW'S THE WEATHER DOWN THERE... IT'S WONDERFUL UP HERE... SUN SHONE ALL DAY... WE'RE CAMPING NOW... OVER.
ASK HIM FOR SOME NEWS ABOUT PALOOKA...
JOE DOESN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY... HE'S A SWELL GUY... TRIES TO BE PLEASANT BUT WE ALL KNOW HE'S UNDER A TERRIFIC STRAIN ... OVER...
OKAY, BRAD, CALL BACK OFTEN AS YOU CAN.

MICKEY FINN

?
W-WHY MR. MINTMORE! -T-THIS SURE IS A SURPRISE!
I'M GLAD YOU REMEMBER ME, MR. CLANCY. -I CAME OVER TO TALK ABOUT PHIL — AND TO ASK FOR A LITTLE HELP!
-AND I WANT TO DO SOMETHING FOR HIM THAT HE-AH-WON'T RESENT!
HMMM - I UNDERSTAND, MR. MINTMORE -AND YOU'RE HOPIN' I CAN MAKE A SUGGESTION?
EXACTLY! I KNOW YOU ARE VERY CLOSE TO HIM, MR. CLANCY!
WELL-AH-I KNOW ONE THING YOU MIGHT DO, MR. MINTMORE -AND IT WOULD BE RIGHT DOWN HIS ALLEY!
HAM AND EGGS with COFFEE 50¢

PENNY

AHEM!
PENNY!
YES, MOTHER?
DON'T LOOK OVER YOUR FATHER'S SHOULDER WHILE HE'S WORKING ON THE HOUSEHOLD BILLS.
IT MAKES HIM NERVOUS...
NOT NEARLY AS NERVOUS AS IT MAKES ME....
THE NEARER HE GETS TO THE BILL FOR THAT SLACK SUIT I BOUGHT!

MARY WORTH

WHEN BASHER GETS BACK, I'LL GIVE THE TWO OF YOU SOMETHING TO REMEMBER ME BY!
YOU MUF'NT BE ANGRY AT ME, WAXEY!.. IT WAS PIXIE WHO TRIED TO PULL A FAFT ONE!
HERE'S THE CONTRACT... BUT, WITH BASHER OUT COLD, HOW DO I FIND WAXEY'S APARTMENT?.. AND HOW'LL I GET INSIDE WHEN I DO FIND IT?
WELL, WELL! THIS SEEMS TO BE THE ANSWER TO BOTH QUESTIONS!
THE WARWICK ARMS

WINNIE WINKLE

SITTING AROUND THIS HOUSE DAY AFTER DAY IS DRIVING ME NUTS!
HAVE YOU TRIED PLAYING CHECKERS WITH FATHER?
YES-AND I BEAT HIM EVERYTIME! IT'S MONOTONOUS!
WELL, HOW ABOUT YOUR OFFICERS' CLUB?
NO FUN THERE, EITHER! IT'S FULL OF YOUNG PIP-SQUEAKS WHO HATE TO TAKE THEIR RIBBONS OFF!
BUT, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WILL-WHAT CAN YOU DO?
I CAN GO OUT AND GET A JOB AND SUPPORT MY FAMILY!

SUPERMAN

A BILLFOLD STUFFED WITH DOUGH! IT FELL OUTA THE KID'S POCKET!
LEMME SEE THAT!
HMM-M... THIS CARD SAYS HE'S COUNCILMAN GLADSTONE'S SON!
SO, YOU'RE STANTON GLADSTONE! WELL! WELL!
("-NOW I AM ON THE SPOT!-")
("-YIKE! WHAT DO WE DO NOW?-")
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DOTTY

TAFFY, PUT DOWN YOUR LOLLYPOP AND COME HERE FOR A MINUTE, PLEASE--
ALL RIGHT, MOM!
MOTHER! MY LOLLYPOP'S GONE--I PUT IT RIGHT HERE ON THIS TABLE!!
ARE YOU SURE? IT COULDN'T HAVE WALKED AWAY!!!
?
IT COULDN'T, HUH? WELL, IT DID!!
BUFORD TUNE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

THIS IS MURDER

A writing friend who lives up on Sheridan st. nw., doesn't like people who call the wrong number and refuse to take "no" for an answer.

The other day a woman called and asked for Ruth. Our hero said she had the wrong number—there was no Ruth at that address.

A moment later the phone rang again, and the same dialogue was repeated.

When the phone rang for the third time, the writer's patience snapped, and he barked:

"Ruth isn't here. I've just shot her to death and thrown her out of the window."

On the fourth call, the woman at the other end was hysterical.

"John! Oh, John," she wailed. "You've done it at last. You wait right there. I'll rush over at once. We'll have to call the police. Oh, my God what a mess. You and your drinking!"

Our writer is fascinated by this turn of events and, sniffing a good plot, wonders what ever happened with John and Ruth. He says:

"Maybe John ought to stop drinking. Or maybe the lady should look up the right number before she makes a phone call."

EXPLANATION

Two readers say Captain Greene is right. Lieut. Sawyer E. Medbury, of 6314 Namakagan rd., and Melvin A. Gilkes, of 216 T st. nw., point out that while Tuscarawas rd. is in Glen Echo Heights, Md., the area is served by the Friendship postoffice, and the correct mailing address is Washington 16, D. C.

Thanks, boys. I'll know better next time.

Incidentally, Captain Greene's listing of 14 local radio stations has run into a little static.

Don Tillson of 4225 8th st. nw. counted the call letters and then wrote that the captain listed only 13 stations. Look again, Don—the last one is "Dumont Television."

J. N. Peters, of Riverdale, Md., says we forgot to count police and fire broadcasters, Capital Transit, the cab companies, etc.

We're not counting those, Mr. Peters. We're having enough trouble trying to locate all the regular commercial broadcasting stations on our dial.

INFORMATION PLEASE

I've spent the better part of the afternoon trying to find out why Market Space is known by that name. Nobody at the District Building seems to know.

Market Space is the two-block stretch between 7th and 9th sts. nw., where C st. would ordinarily be.

As a matter of fact, Assistant Surveyor K. G. Fernald says that it's still on the official records as C st.

But as far back at 1887 he finds reference to Market Space, and assumes that it was so named because it was opposite the square in which the old Central Market was located.

(That was back before Kann's was erected, but even at that, Pennsylvania ave. would have separated Market Space and the Market.)

Do any of you old timers know the story of Market Space?

DID YOU KNOW . . . ?

The longest single streetcar ride in Washington is on the No. 30 Friendship Heights line.

From the Friendship Heights terminal to 17th and Pennsylvania ave. se., is precisely 9.49 miles. (I measured it with a yardstick, so there!)

The longest combination ride (using transfers) gives you a 15.61-mile jaunt for your token.

You start at Western and Chestnut on a D-6 bus, transfer to an M-2 bus at McKinley st., take a Route 54 streetcar at 14th st. and continue to 7th and the Avenue, se., and then take an A-8 bus out to Livingston rd. and 3d st.

And before you get off to stretch your legs, I'll remind you that Washington is the last city in the Nation in which streetcars are powered by underground conduit cables.

Natives of San Francisco Please think twice before challenging that statement.

ROTARY CLUB JOKE

Local Rotarians are circulating this rib tickler:

A famous psychologist had finished his lecture and was answering questions from the floor. A meek little man asked:

"Did you say that a good poker player could hold down any kind of executive job?"

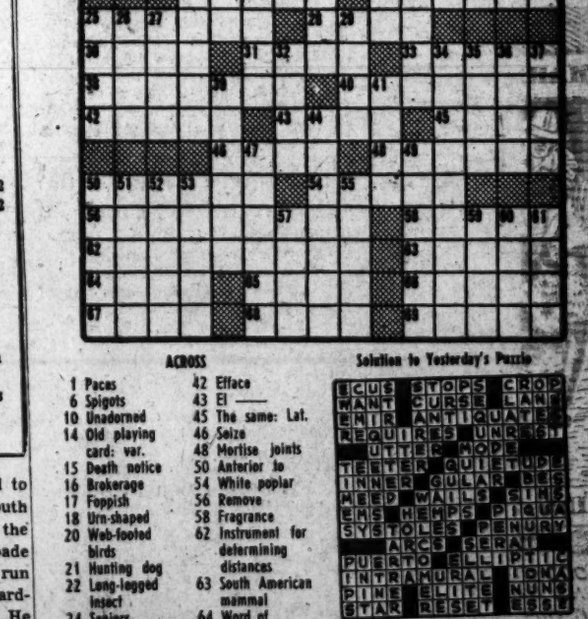
"That's right," answered the lecturer. "Does that raise a question in your mind?"

"Yes," was the reply. "What would a good poker player want with a job?"

Grin and Bear It

"Herman ain't the jaded worldly type who needs the encouragement of expensive perfume!"

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime


HA! HA! HA! ELMER IS SUCH A CARD!
YOU MAY FIRE WHEN READY, GRIDLEY
THE DISCOVERY THAT YOU HAD A GIFT FOR POSING IN COMEDY PHOTOGRAPHS

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

You are defending the West cards of today's deal against South's four-spade contract and you open the ace of clubs and continue a club to your partner's king. East returns a spade and South goes up with the ace and leads the four of hearts. How do you plan your defense?

Answer to Quiz

West sets the hand by refusing to put up his ace on a singleton lead. He realizes that declarer should have the ace of diamonds on the bidding and very likely the heart lead is a singleton.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

♠ K 6
♡ K Q 8 7
5 3
◇ Q 6 4
♣ 8 4

♠ 7 4
♡ A J 6
◇ J 8 7
♣ A Q 10 5

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠ 8 3
♡ 10 9 2
◇ K 9 5 2
♣ K 6 3 2

♠ A Q J 10
9 5 3
♡ 4
◇ A 10 3
♣ J 7

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♡	2 ♣	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: A ♣.

If so, it will do West no good to jump up with the ace, for South will win a diamond shift with the ace, enter dummy with the spade king, drawing trumps, and run the established heart suit, discarding his two diamond losers. He will lose only two clubs and one heart.

West therefore ducks the heart lead, letting dummy's queen win. This play costs West a heart trick, but it saves the game. Declarer trumps a low heart in his hand, but when the ace fails to drop he must go down, as he cannot set up the heart king for a diamond discard. South is defeated one trick at his four-spade contract, losing two clubs and two diamonds.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pacas
6 Spigots
10 Unadorned
14 Old playing card: var.
15 Death notice
16 Brokerage
17 Foppish
18 Urn-shaped
20 Web-footed birds
21 Hunting dog
22 Long-legged insect
24 Seniors
25 Disordered
28 Six, in dice
30 Wine vessels
31 Behaves
33 Raised strip
38 Predicament
40 Invest with office
42 Efface
43 El ——
45 The same: Lat.
46 Seize
48 Mortise joints
50 Anterior to
54 White poplar
56 Remove
58 Fragrance
62 Instrument for determining distances
63 South American mammal
64 Word of conclusion
65 Lass
66 Babylonian hero
67 Bar of a soap frame
68 Existence: Lat.
69 Removes

DOWN

1 Male party
2 Narrow fabric
3 Lake
4 Owns
5 Project
6 Circuits
7 Side by side
8 Ancient Briton
9 Cubic meters
10 Bundled
11 Century plant
12 Metric measure
13 Agents
19 Lubricators
23 Kind of cheese
25 Fabricated
26 Turkish title
27 Large room in a Spanish house
29 Chief Egyptian goddess
32 Spanish mantle
34 Travel in a circuit
35 Part of a pedestal
36 Secluded valley
37 Shade trees
39 Sick headache
41 Memorandum
44 Pleas in abatement: law
47 Revoke
49 Exultant
50 Greek Jeffers
51 Brand of Smyrna figs
52 Abrading tools
53 Augers
55 Milton ——
57 Asiatic monkshood
59 Iridescent gem
60 Excavation
61 Macaws

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

E	C	U	S		S	T	O	P	S		C	R	O	P
W	A	N	T		C	U	R	S	E		L	A	N	E
E	N	T	R		A	N	T	I	Q	U	A	T	E	S
R	E	Q	U	I	R	E	S		U	N	R	E	S	T
			U	T	T	E	R		M	O	D	E		
T	E	E	T	E	R		Q	U	I	E	T	U	D	E
I	N	N	E	R		G	U	L	A	R		B	E	S
M	E	E	D		W	A	I	L	S		S	I	N	S
E	M	S		H	E	M	P	S		P	I	G	L	A
S	Y	S	T	O	L	E	S		P	E	N	U	R	Y
			A	R	C	S		S	E	R	A	I		
P	U	E	R	T	O		E	L	L	I	P	T	I	C
I	N	T	R	A	M	U	R	A	L		T	O	N	A
P	I	N	E		E	L	I	T	E		N	U	N	S
S	T	A	R		R	E	S	E	T		E	S	S	U

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

THE YOUNG LADY I MET AT THE CAFE WILL BE HERE SOON — OUR TALK WILL BE PRIVATE, SO YOU WILL LEAVE AS SOON AS SHE ARRIVES... THERE'S THE DOOR BELL NOW.
I GO, MASTER.
EXCUSE, PLEASE — WILL ANNOUNCE.
SIR, MISS TOY ARRIVES! SUGGEST HUMBLE SERVANT STAY TO PROTECT MASTER.

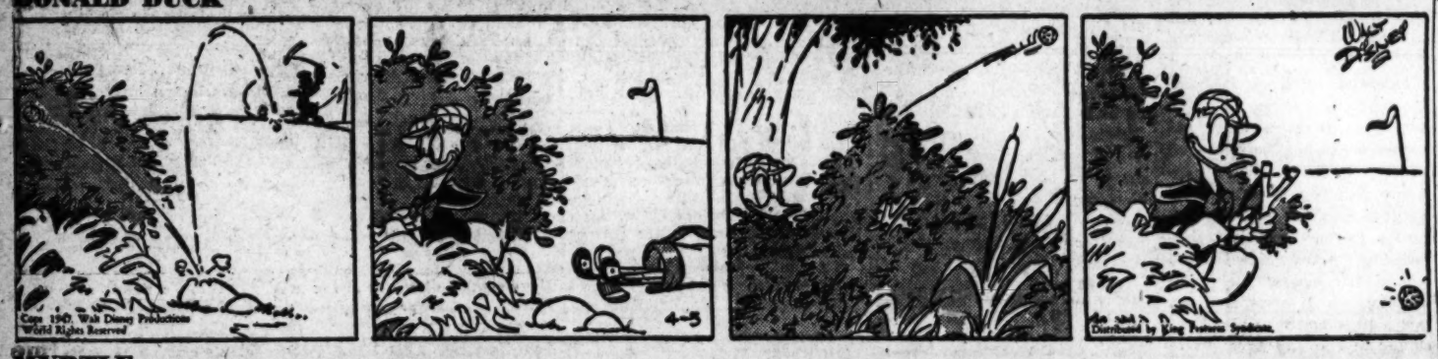
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

YOU REMEMBER MY BOSS, SONNY? — KIT KARSON, PUBLISHER OF SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE!
OF COURSE, STEVE! — IT WAS AWFULLY NICE OF YOU TO COME!
THESE SEATS ARE RESERVED FOR THE WORKING PRESS KEEP OFF
I WAS THRILLED TO MY TOES, MR. BRAWNSKI! — LOOK — STEVE AND I ARE HAVING A LITTLE MIDNIGHT SUPPER! — IF YOU'D CARE TO JOIN US —?
WELL — THANK YOU VERY MUCH, MISS KARSON! — BUT I PROMISED CUPCAKE I'D COME PAST THERE AS SOON AS THE MATCH WAS OVER!
JUST AS YOU WISH! GOODNIGHT, MR. BRAWNSKI!
RESERVED KEEP OFF

DIXIE DUGAN

WHEN I WENT OVERSEAS FOR UNCLE SAM MY WIFE DECIDED TO JOIN AN AMBULANCE CORPS —
WE SORTA LOST EACH OTHER FROM THEN ON — I CAME BACK, BANGED A BIT, AND ENDED UP AT HACKETT'S HOME FOR HOMELESS WOUNDED
FINALLY, THIS WIRE FROM THE GOVERNMENT REACHED ME — AS I UNDERSTAND IT, HER AMBULANCE WAS THE TARGET OF A DIRECT HIT
KEN — LET'S NOT TALK ABOUT IT ANYMORE —
I UNDERSTAND A LOT OF THINGS I DIDN'T BEFORE — I APOLOGIZE FOR JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS — LET'S LOOK TO THINGS THAT ARE GOING TO BE BRIGHTER

DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE

HOW ARE YOU GETTING ALONG WITH SPELLING?
ASK ME SOMETHING
ALL RIGHT, FOR A NICKEL, SPELL HOUSE!
H-O-U-S-E
YOU HAVE FIVE CENTS COMING. WILL YOU TRY FOR TEN DOUBLE OR NOTHING?
SHOOT THE WORKS!
O-K! HERE WE GO! SPELL PLENIPOTENTIARY!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, YOU OUGHT TO KNOW BY THITH TIME THAT YOUR POP WOULDN'T GIVE YOU A WHOLE DIME!
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OZARK IKE

WOW! I'VE FOUND OZARK IKE!
THAT HUNDRED-GRAND-REWARD CABBAGE FOR TH' KID IS MINE!
I GOTTA SEE YOUR BOY ABOUT A FINANCIAL MATTER, FOLKS!
COME IN, STRANGUH.
OZARK'S RIGHT IN H---
GONE!
AND ONLY 12 DAYS TILL THE OPENING GAME!

MARK TRAIL

HOLD ON, BOY!
YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN NOT TO MAKE PASSES AT 'GATORS...
THEY LOVE DOG MEAT AND ONE WHACK OF THAT TAIL WILL MEAN YOUR TIME'S UP!
FASTEN YOUR SAFETY BELT, MR. TRAIL... WE'RE COMING INTO MIAMI..
THANKS!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GOOD GRIEF! KING PASSED OUT JUST AS HE LANDED!
BETTER GET A DOCTOR, INSPECTOR!
SURE, JENNY!
CONSTABLE, TELL THE PHYSICIAN TO REPORT HERE ON THE DOUBLE!
WHAT A BREAK! WAIT'LL THE DOC GETS A WHIFF OF THIS SERGEANT!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, April 5, 1947

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 9, David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05, 9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:03-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15,	Corn Squeezing, 5:30, 6:45; News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Bill Jenkins, 7:45, 9.
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 National Children's :30 Frolic :45 Calling All Girls	Thomas Peluso Dream House Coffee With Congress (Rep. Wm. Dawson)	Musical Clock with Art Brown Harleigh; News Sunrise Service	News; Off the Record Top Tune Time	Rosebud Jr. Chorus Tales and Tunes Teentime Revue	News, Mahoney Youth Takes a Stand Columbia Record Shop
10	:00 Your Home Beautiful :15 Bible Messages :30 Bud Ward :45	Frank Merriwell Adventures of Archie Andrews	Married for Life Junior Sports Quiz	News; Music Hall	Tunes on Trial School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Quizdown Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 :15 :30 Piano Playhouse :45	Toastmaster's Show Smilin' Ed McConnell	Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Quiz Say It With Music	News; Symphony Dvorak's Symphony No. 3 (Weldon)	High School Sports Teen Top Tunes Camera Club	News; Let's Pretend Adventurer's Club
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Sweet Swing :30 American Farmer :45	News; D. Brinkley Consumer Time Novelette Look To This Day	Pro-Arte Quartet Flight Into the Past	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Artie Shaw The Latin Touch	Bing Crosby Decision Now News; King's Men Tin Pan Alley	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 Youth Asks Gov't :15 :30 News; Evans :45 Sweet Swing	Farm, Home Hour Veterans Adviser Elmer Peterson	News, Sports Bands for Bonds Symphonies for Youth	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station County Fair
2	:00 Our Town Speaks :15 :30 Easter Service Rev. :45 This Is for You	Fisk Jubilee Singers The Nexters Masters Golf Tourney	Easy Listening	News; Show Time	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Give and Take You're the Top
3	:00 Speaking of Songs :15 :30 Sunset Roundup :45	Oklahoma Symphony Orch.	Sports Parade	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Moondial Matinee (Gallaher)
4	:00 Paumonok Handicap :15 Stars In Afternoon :30 Ted Straeter :45	Doctors, Then and Now Columbus Boys Choir	Paumonok Handicap News Geo. Towne's Orch.	News; Broadway Bandwagon	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Cross Section, USA Passover Program (Morgenthau)
5	:00 Saturday Concert :15 :30 :45	Masters Golf Tourney Three Suns Trio King Cole Trio	For Your Approval Cheltenoers Nelson Bell	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Tips on Tables News; Parade of Hits Parade of Hits	Philadelphia Orch.
6	:00 Evans; First Call :15 ; Sports :30 Harry Wismer :45 Labor, USA	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Tropicale; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Music for You Sports, News We Are Many People	6 O'Clock Show Curtain Going Up Top Talent
7	:00 Americana Quiz :15 :30 It's Your Business :45 V-Living; Tunes	Matchless Service Time Curtain Time	News; Warner Man Behind the Band Sports, Brundige Fiorello LaGuardia	News; Parade of Hits Saturday Evening Concert	Bible Quiz John W. Vandercook Labor Arbitration	Date With Jerry Joan Sablon Vaughn Monroe Orch.
8	:00 Hollywood Open House :15 :30 I Deal in Crime :45	Life of Riley Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions Howell Calls	News; Symphony Mahler's Symphony No. 2 (Ormandy)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Once Upon a Tune Mayor of the Town ; News
9	:00 Gangbusters :15 :30 Murder and :45 Mr. Malone	The Time, the Place, the Tune Can You Top This	The Mighty Casey Chicago Theater	News; Symphony Hour Bach's Chorale Preludes (Stokowski)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade Sat. Nite Serenade
10	:00 Professor Quiz :15 :30 President Truman :45	Judy Canova President Truman	President Truman	Post Preview Here's To Veterans President Truman	Veterans' Forum News; Juke Box	This Is Hollywood Arthur Bliss Lane
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Religion in News Lawrence Welk's Orchestra	Voice of Washington Korn's a-Kruckin' Dance Music ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade	1450 Club Dance Party	News, Calmer, Vickers Howe; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

"Let's Find Out"—scientific experiments and narration. WQQW—9 a. m.

"Treasure Island." Concluding portion of narration by Thomas Mitchell. WWDC—9:15 a. m.

Dvorak's Symphony No. 3. City of Birmingham Orchestra under George Weldon. WINX—11:05 a. m.

"Heavenly Music"—adaptation from "The Rusted Knight," dramatized for children. WTOP—11:05 a. m.

John Conte in "Bright Journey." WRC—12:00 noon.

Master's Golf Tournament. WRC—2:45 and 5 p. m.

What's New in Wood? WRC—12:15 p. m.

Vaughn Williams music. WQQW—3 p. m.

Mozart Hunt Quartet and Divertimento. AAF Chamber Music Ensemble. WQQW—4 p. m.

What Should America Do About Communists? WTOP—4 p. m.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., discusses significance of Passover in special broadcast featuring traditional music by Cantor Jacob Barkin and choir of Adas Israel Congregation. WTOP—4:30 p. m.

William Schuman's "Prayer, 1943," is featured, with Ormandy conducting. WTOP—5 p. m.

Dramatization of life of Charles Goodyear. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Mahler's Resurrection Symphony with Ann O'Malley Gallody, Corinne Bowen and Minneapolis Symphony under Ormandy. WINX—7:30 p. m.

Should Supervisory Employes Be Regarded as Union Members? WWDC—7:35 p. m.

"The Wabbits of Warren." Musical fantasy. WTOP—8 p. m.

John Wayne in "Angel and the Bad Man." WTOP—10:15 p. m.

President Truman addresses Jefferson Day dinner. WRC, WMAL, WOL, WINX—10:30 p. m.

"The Tragedy of Poland" is discussed by Arthur Bliss Lane, former Ambassador to Poland. WTOP—10:45 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Debussy's "La Mer"
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Lef's Find Out
9:15 a.m. "Naturally Speaking"
9:30 a.m. "Treasure Island"
10:00 a.m. Mozart's Concerto
11:00 a.m. Collector's Corner
11:30 a.m. Strauss' Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
12:00 noon Music to Listen To
1:00 p.m. Across-the-Desk
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. The Young Idea
1:45 p. m. Here's to Veterans
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music; News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. AAF Concert
4:45 p.m. Talk With Listener
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.
See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. Weather, 2:55, 7:55, 11. News, 4:15. British News, 7:30, 9:30. Music, 3, 5:15, 5:30, 6, 7, 7:45, 9, 9:40.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Let It Rain

When skies are overcast and when . . . The rain comes pouring down . . . I like to walk with you along . . . The avenues in town . . . I do not mind the weather that . . . Belongs to nature's art . . . While we are here together and . . . I whisper to your heart . . . I only want to see your face . . . And hear you talk to me . . . And have the lasting pleasure of . . . Your loving company . . . And it may rain and thunder and . . . The lightning may appear . . . But nothing ever bothers me . . . Whenever you are near . . . Because I know that in their time . . . The skies will all be blue . . . And nothing matters anyway . . . As long as I have you.

Reader Service

Road to Popularity

No one wants to get stuck with a girl who can't keep her toes and knees untangled, and doesn't know how to follow. First you must learn the various steps so thoroughly that they become second nature to you.

Then concentrate on balance. Your weight should always be on the balls of your feet. That makes you a "light dancer," one easy to lead.

Our latest Reader Service booklet No. 37 teaches the waltz, fox trot, rumba, samba, tango and lindy by means of footprints diagrams and actual photos. Written by a leading authority, based on many years' teaching experience.

Send 25c (coin) for "How To Do the Latest Dance Steps" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 37.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to use house plant foliage for a dining table centerpiece. In a low bowl or deep platter, arrange various kinds of leaves, sprigs of vines and 2 or 3 posies if available. Smart way to show off a few blossoms. Add stones for rock-garden effect.

Just Hearsay

"You made a hole in one what?"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	3	4	2	6	5	3	8	4	7	3	8	5
F	Y	L	F	G	I	O	F	O	V	U	L	N
6	8	5	3	7	4	7	2	5	3	8	6	7
O	U	E	R	I	V	G	U	C	L	S	O	O
3	7	3	6	5	3	8	6	3	5	4	3	2
I	R	F	D	H	E	H	N	W	A	E	I	N
5	2	8	3	4	8	5	3	7	6	3	5	3
N	S	P	L	R	U	C	L	R	E	S	E	P
3	7	3	5	6	7	2	5	3	4	8	6	7
A	E	R	T	W	T	O	O	K	E	R	H	U
7	4	5	2	8	3	4	6	7	3	5	3	6
R	V	W	O	S	L	I	A	N	E	I	A	B
3	7	6	3	4	5	3	8	4	2	3	6	4
O	S	I	A	V	N	I	E	E	N	N	T	D

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Shifting Easter Date Distorts Sales Index

By S. Oliver Goodman

Figures don't lie, but——

They sometimes are misleading.

Take the weekly department store sales report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Seemingly, Washington department store sales in the week ended March 29 were 14 per cent larger than in the same 1946 period. And 11 per cent improved for the four weeks ended March 29 over the like 1946 period.

This appeared like a substantial increase in the face of retailers' reports that Easter sales here and throughout the country were sharply lower.

The explanation is simple. Easter this year is two weeks earlier than in 1946. Yesterday's Federal Reserve Bank sales report compares the Easter buying period with a 1946 period prior to the holiday shopping rush.

Observe expect a precipitate percentage drop later this month when the post-Easter shopping period is compared with the pre-Easter sales of 1946.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Ten Gulf Aides Honored

Ten Washington employes of the Gulf Oil Corp. this week received jeweled emblems and certificates of recognition of 10 to 25 years service. They were Charles F. Groff, Thomas C. Maxwell, Eldridge T. Osborne, Donald M. Pinkham, William F. Waigand, Floyd W. Harrison, William M. Oliver, Robert D. Roysten, Otto M. Smith and Percy S. Tompkins.

Markets Resume Today

Principal security and commodity markets were closed yesterday in observance of Good Friday. Banks in most States worked as usual and livestock markets in various cities were open. Business will be resumed today as usual in most cases.

Will Mark Centennial

An informal reception at the Mayflower Hotel on April 15 will mark the Washington observance of the 100th anniversary of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. Hosts will be the T. Janney Brown and Crowley & Marr agencies.

Speaker will be Robert Dechert, Penn Mutual counsel, who will comment of the company's century of progress. An 18-minute motion picture, "100 Years of Security," will be an added feature.

Seasonal Job Upturn

Employment throughout the Nation rose a half million to reach the 56 million mark in March—and spring got the credit for the increase.

The Census Bureau provided yesterday both the figures and the credit for spring.

It's a season for more farm work, and expanding farm work accounted for 350,000 of the 500,000 persons who were added last month to the number already at work, the bureau said.

Most of the extra 500,000 were persons who work only seasonally, however, so the number of unemployed declined only 160,000 from February to a total of 2,330,000 in March.

The bureau reported that 56,000,000 total of civilian employed in March was 3,600,000 more than in the same month last year. Veterans accounted for most of the increase, it said.

Tax Credit Aids Colonial

Colonial Airlines, Inc., reported a loss of $440,061 for 1946, but added the loss was reduced to $375,461 by recovery of Federal taxes through carry-back. This compared with a profit of $173,329 before Federal taxes for the year 1945.

Total operating revenue for 1946 was $3,353,208, compared with $1,780,056 for 1945. Operating expenses for the year amounted to $3,793,182, compared with $1,582,050 for 1945. Revenue passengers increased from 93,252 in 1945 to 154,971 in 1946.

Personnel Notes

James C. Windham, former assistant to the director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation here, has been elected treasurer of F. L. Jacobs Co., Detroit.

Directors of Matson Navigation Co. named John E. Cushing president of the line, to succeed Frazier Bailey. Bailey resigned to become president of the National Federation of American Shipping. Cushing has been president of American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. since 1938.

DeWitt Eaton has been named executive vice president and general sales manager of American Cyramics Sales Co., Washington. He is prominent in the coin machine and automatic music trade.

Earnings Statements

Bristol-Myers Co. reported 1946 consolidated net earnings were $7,045,621, equivalent to $4.90 a common share, compared with $2,497,730, or $1.71 a share, in 1945. Henry P. Bristol, president, told stockholders consolidated sales were at a new high of $47,828,139, against $37,136,522 in 1945, a gain of 29 per cent.

Sinclair Oil Corp. and subsidiaries reported consolidated net income for 1946 of $27,607,645, equal to $2.30 a common share, compared with $15,644,749, or $1.31 reported for the preceding year.

War Heroes Sought For Naval Citations

Norfolk, Va., April 4 (AP).—Several war heroes to whom the Navy wishes to present commendations cannot be located and Rear Admiral W. I. Ainsworth, USN, Fifth Naval District commandant, is attempting to find them.

Awards await Rolo I. Lyon, aviation radioman, first class, whose last address was given as 625½ Stratton st., Logan, W. Va.; Gustav Grove, aviation machinist's mate, second class, 49 Spa rd., Annapolis, Md., and Mrs. Nell Ruth Golde, 2610 Maryland ave., Baltimore.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market about steady. Supplies fully ample to moderate demand. Prices nominally unchanged. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, large, 43½@45, average 44½; mediums, 40; U. S. Grade B, large, 40; U. S. Grade C, 34. Commercially graded eggs: Grade A, large, whites, 46@47; browns, 45; mediums, 40; Grade C, 33. Current receipts, 39@42, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady on heavy fowl, weak and 2 cents lower on light fowl, 1 cent lower on broilers and fryers. Receipts ample under only fair demand. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 34@35; light type, 22; broilers and fryers, 32.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and some Western box packed)—Market weak. Prices 1 cent lower on fryers and roasters, steady on heavy fowl. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy, 44@45. Broilers, 41@42. Fryers, 36@37. Roasters, 4 lbs., 36@37; 4½ lbs., 39@40; 5 lbs., few 45.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1 unless otherwise stated: Bushel baskets, bushel boxes and Eastern crates: Staymans, 2¼-inch, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch, 3.00@3.50; 2¾-inch, 3.50@3.75; all sizes, showing scald, wide range in prices, 1.25@2.75; Black Twigs, 2½-inch, 2.75@2.90; 2¾-inch and 3-inch, 3.00@3.25, few 3.50; Yorks, 2¼-inch, 2.25@2.75; 2½-inch and larger, 3.00@3.25; scalded, wide range in prices, 1.25@2.50; Romes, 2½-inch, 2.75@2.85; 2¾-inch and larger, 3.00@3.50; Delicious, 2½-inch, 3.00@3.25; 2½-inch, 3.75@4.00; Winesaps, 2-inch, no sales or demand; 2¼-inch, 3.50@3.75; 2½-inch, 4.25@4.50; 2¾-inch, domestic grade, 2.50@2.75; McIntosh, 2½-inch, 2.50@3.00.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type: Florida, bushel baskets, packed locally, and 50-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.50, Texas, L. A. crates, 3.25. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 75@1.00.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, 6 dozen: California, 4.00. Texas, 3.25@3.75, mostly around 3.50.

CELERY — Florida, 16-inch wirebound crates, Pascal type, 2-4 dozen, 4.00@4.50, mostly around 4.00. Golden Heart, 4-10 dozen, wide range in prices, 3.00@6.00; mostly around 5.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Standard wire-bound boxes, Florida, combination grade, 64s and larger, wide range in prices, 2.50@3.25, low as 2.00; 36s to 46s, 2.00@2.50; pinks, ordinary condition, 2.00@2.50; Indian River, 80s and larger, 3.25@3.50; standard boxes, 2.50@2.75; Texas, pinks, 70s to 80s, 4.00@4.50.

GREENS—Georgia, turnip greens, 2.00@2.50; ripe, 2.00; Collards, 1.50; mustard, 1.75@2.00; few 2.25; Norfolk section of Virginia, kale and collards, best, 75@1.00; fair low as 50; Florida, collards, 1.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 300s to 360s, wide range in prices, 7.50@8.00; 432s, 6.00@7.00.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 doz., Arizona, wide range in prices, best 3.50@4.00; mostly 3.50; fair condition low as 3.00; Florida, 2.50@2.75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, yellows, Indiana, Michigan, New York and Wisconsin, 2.00@2.25; Colorado, Idaho and Oregon, sweet Spanish, 3-in. and larger, 3.25@3.50; 2-in., 2.00; Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, 1.15@1.35.

ORANGES—Combination grade, wire-bound boxes, Florida, Valencias, 126s to 216s, 4.00@4.25, few larger 260s to 288s, 3.50@4.00; California 150s to 176s, 6.75@7.00.

POTATOES—Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, Maine, 100-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.50; some 3.00; 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.65; some 1.40; Chef Specials, 1.85; 10-lb. sacks, 38@40; Super Spuds, 10-lb. sacks, 48; New York, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, Katahdins, 2.85@3.00, mostly 3.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 4.40@4.50; Nebraska, Bliss Triumphs, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, 2.00; Kansas, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.15; 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.60; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 2.50.

SPINACH—Savoy type, Texas, bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75; repacked cartons, cellophane wrapped packages, 1 doz., 1.90@2.00; 8s, 1.40.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull, bushels, U. S. 1, Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, 3.40@3.50, few best 3.75; North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 3.25@3.50; few lower; Virginia, baskets, Nancy Halls, 2.50@3.00, some low as 2.25.

C. & O. Heads Seek N. Y. Central Seats

Robert J. Bowman, president, and Robert R. Young, board chairman of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, yesterday asked ICC authority to sit on the board of the New York Central Railroad.

The two have been invited by the New York Central to take the places. Interstate Commerce Commission approval is required for holding directorships on more than one carrier.

The ICC said the C. and O. and New York Central lines are "essentially complimentary to each other. Each serves a different part of the eastern territory and, the petition said, "the opportunities for effective competition between them is relatively limited."

Bowman and Young listed their individual stock ownership in New York Central at 200 common shares each, and said that the Chesapeake and Ohio line was "the beneficial owner of 400,000 shares or 6.2 per cent of the total outstanding capital stock of New York Central."

Two Spice Firms Are Consolidated

Baltimore, April 4 (AP).—President Charles P. McCormick of McCormick & Co. announced today "a union of interests has been effected between the Nation's two leading spice and extract manufacturers" through purchase of A. Schilling & Co., of San Francisco by the Baltimore firm.

He said the combination would create a national spice and flavoring extract concern with an estimated annual sales volume of 22 million dollars.

Daniel G. Volkmann, chairman of the board of the 64-year-old Pacific Coast firm, will become a vice president of McCormick & Co., and McCormick will become chairman of the Schilling division board.

Auto Production Tops 100,000 Mark

Detroit, April 4 (AP).—The car and truck plants of the United States and Canada this week produced 102,478 units, according to Ward's Automotive Reports. This compares with a revised estimate of 100,355 last week; 47,735 in the like week a year ago and 116,255 in the comparable week of 1941.

Ward's said that but for the interruption to materials deliveries resulting from last week's storm, the spread of influenza absenteeism and the Good Friday afternoon plant closing this week's production would have registered a new postwar high mark.

Ward's places March production in the United States at 299,458 cars and 116,223 trucks and Canadian output at 13,046 cars and 7,576 trucks. It forecasts total April assemblies at 493,200 cars and trucks.

Cudahy Packing Files 15-Million Bond Issue

Philadelphia, April 4 (AP).—The Cudahy Packing Co., Chicago, today registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission 15 million dollars of first mortgage sinking fund bonds, series "C," due May 1, 1967.

The company will invite sealed bids and upon acceptance will file a post-effective amendment to its registration statement disclosing terms of any public offering, interest rate and reduction prices.

The firm, engaged in the meat packing business, will apply net proceeds to the redemption at 102¾ per cent of principle amount of its 15 million dollars of first mortgage sinking bonds, series "B," 3 per cent, due May 1, 1964.

Accrued interest on the series "B" bonds will be paid out of the company's general fund.

Leonard Lyons

New York, April 4.—The late King George of Greece once learned from President Roosevelt that the White House often had confidential polls taken to ascertain public reaction to contemplated political moves. "What use do you make of these polls?" the King asked. . . . "Well, when the President knows that the people are ready to support the action he wants taken," King George was told, "then he takes it." . . . "I don't quite understand it," the King replied. "A man who is the leader of a country should lead the people, and not have the people lead him."

Henry Wallace

For the first time in its history the Metropolitan Museum of Art will give a one-man exhibit for a living artist. Ivan Mestrovic, the sculptor, will have 17 of his works exhibited—works which he completed in the last eight months, including a piece weighing 5½ tons. It will be sponsored by the National Institute and American Academy of Arts and Letters . . . Prime Minister Attlee, who at first was reluctant, will officially receive Henry Wallace during his visit in London. Wallace also will receive a coalition welcome in Paris—with Schumann speaking for the Catholic Party, Herriot for the Radical Socialists, Blum for the Socialists, Duclos for the Communists and Jouhaux for the trade unions . . . David Brooks, featured in the hit, "Brigadoon," owns a piece of the rival hit, "Finian's Rainbow."

Judge Jerome Frank of the Circuit Court of Appeals originated a novel party game. Each contestant is allowed one chance—to state something which all the others have done, but which he never has done. The winner is the one who has not done something which the others have done . . . At a recent party Judge Frank won by stating that he has never seen "Life With Father." All the others, naturally, had seen it . . . At another session, Justice William O. Douglas was the winner, when he submitted an entry which should win in any such competition: Justice Douglas revealed that he never washed his hair.

After Oscar Levant had said goodnight to his companion at the Stork Club, Robert Ruark, the columnist, invited him to join his table. Levant sat down, confessing: "I have a weakness for the power of the press" . . . Russell Janney, author of the best-seller, "Miracle of the Bells," has written his first song—the lyrics to a tune by Father Joe Connor. The song also will be called "Miracle of the Bells." Feist will publish it . . . Lauritz Melchior, who last week went to Bloomington, Ill., instead of Bloomington, Ind., where he had a concert scheduled, finally reached Bloomington, Ind. But the concert promoters were skeptical when they heard of his arrival, because the date was April 1.

Tallulah Bankhead went to Cafe Society Uptown to watch Lucienne Boyer perform. A newspaperman later saw them sitting at a table. "Come here, I have a story for you," Miss Bankhead told the reporter. "I want you to write about Miss Boyer's talent—I want you to write that Miss Boyer is such a fine entertainer that I'm left speechless" . . . The reporter listened, and started to make notes . . . "On second thought, you'd better not put it that way," cautioned Miss Bankhead. "Because if Tallulah Bankhead is ever speechless, THAT'S a story in itself."

Arnold Schoenberg, the composer, will receive the Award of Merit this year from the National Institute of Arts and Letters . . . Konstantin Simonov, author of the new comedy, 'The Whole World Over,' has left Moscow for a trip to London, but will be disappointed in his attempt to convert any of his royalties into food or clothing to take back to Russia. When Simonov was in America last year he converted much of "Days & Nights" royalties into precious items which he shipped home to Russia where they became true treasures . . . Andre Kostelanetz will leave for a three-month tour of Europe next month, to conduct symphony orchestras in Paris, London, Brussels and other capitals.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Iceman Cometh," at 2 and 7:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," at 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3:05, 6:05 and 9:10 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Palace—"It Happened in Brooklyn," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 and 11:45 p. m.

Earle—"Pursued," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45 and 11:50 p. m.

Capitol—"I'll Be Yours," at 10:40 a. m., 1:15, 3:55, 6:30, 9:10 and 11:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:05, 5:40, 8:20 and 11 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Guilt of Janet Ames," at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 and 11:50 p. m.

Columbia—"13 Rue Madeleine," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Les Miserables," at 2:05, 4:05, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"The Stork Club," at 1:10, 4:05, 7 and 9:55 p. m. and 12:50 a. m. "Live Wires," at 2:50, 5:45, 8:40 and 11:35 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Pursued," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Perennial Glen Echo And Open Air Theater Defy the Weatherman

RECENT TEMPERATURES to the contrary notwithstanding, by every immediate sign and portent spring is here.

This afternoon at 1, for example, Glen Echo Park will be unlocking its gates for its thirty-eighth consecutive summer of al fresco pastiming. A new ride has been added to the already long list, 50-odd other attractions will resume normal operation and Jack Corry and his orchestra of 14 instrumentalists and entertainers—with Mildred Kirke as vocalist—will return to the ballroom to keep dancing feet tingling and twitching.

Yvonne De Carlo

As if to lend the upriver resort collaboration and moral support, Manager Don King calls up to confide that on Thursday, April 10, the Open-Air Theater, down on the Richmond Highway below Alexandria, also will be inaugurating its new season under the stars.

The first double-feature program, to run through Saturday, will consist of Abbott and Costello in "The Time of Their Lives" and Roy Rogers in "My Pal Trigger." Sunday's duplex attractions will be "Frontier Gal," costarring Yvonne De Carlo and Rod Cameron, and "Her Adventurous Night," with Dennis O'Keefe and Helen Walker.

It is worth a reminder that last summer witnessed the installation of multiple loudspeakers at the drive-in picture lot. The effect is to bring the screen dialogue and commotions directly to the individual ear of every member of the motor car audience. The huge dimensions of the screen always have provided clear lines of vision from even the most distant vantage point.

All that seems to remain to make spring a success is a slightly gentler touch in the breezes.

The opening of the baseball season at Griffith Stadium on Monday, April 14, also now has bas been made official. Chain Theater Owner Sidney Lust has issued invitations to his annual opening game party, preceded by luncheon in his offices at No. 1 Thomas Circle. The guest list this year runs to approximately 100 of the Capital's and nearby Maryland's leading figures in Government, business, civic activities and sports. Those who find it impossible to attend the game, rarely fail to show up for a nibble at Mr. Lust's ne plus ultra noonday feast. The disappointment of those who miss the gormandizing usually destroys their interest in the game. The event distinctly belongs on the "must" list.

Exhibitor estimates of what the public may, or may not, wish to see on the screen are not always either final or even conclusive. It was decreed, for instance, that "Seeds of Destiny," the 1946 Academy Award winner in the documentary field, produced by the Army Signal Corps, was a little too grim for mass consumption. It seems, however, that a little emphatic attention-calling in this and Drew Pearson's column in The Washington Post came to Producer Clyde Elliott's attention and impelled him to action. The action it impelled him to was the booking of "Seeds of Destiny" as an extra added attraction with the premiere of his "Citizen Saint," based on the life of Mother Cabrini and scheduled for Constitution Hall April 12, 13 and 14. "Seeds" also is being accorded invitational screening on Monday, at 10 and 11 a. m. and 3 and 4 p. m., in the National Archives Auditorium in connection with the opening of an exhibit, "Salute to the Army," to be presented in Archives Exhibition Hall in observance of Army Day.

"Henry V" Dolls Up!

Now in its sixth month at the Little Theater, Laurence Olivier's Technicolor screen version of Shakespeare's chronicle play now is as fresh and vivid as on the occasion of its first preview screening in the studio projection room.

The tapestries, colorful costumes and rich trappings, as well as the picturesque outdoor scenes, now present all of the pristine beauty of a completely renovated and refurbished production. It is as if a touring road company at the end of a long transcontinental junket suddenly found itself the beneficiary of a wholly new spick-and-span production to replace the one tattered by long usage.

What has happened is that current patrons of the Little are viewing a brand-new print of the picture, flown here from England especially to lend a new verve to "Henry's" Washington engagement.

New Technicolor prints are difficult to obtain, particularly in England—where the master print reposes—but assurance is given that "Henry V" will be kept new by this procedure as long as Capital picturegoers wish to view it.

Even with tempus fidgeting the way it does, it hardly seems possible that Kogod & Burke's Senator Theater is 5 years old. It says here, nevertheless, that the Senator will observe its fifth anniversary during the week beginning tomorrow. One of the more representative of the neighborhood picture houses, at Minnesota ave. and Benning rd., where it serves a much more populous section than when it was built, the Senator hereafter will play its pictures direct from the downtown first-run showings. It will be a first neighborhood-showing house, along with the same company's Apex and Naylor.

Dots and Dashes

Children's Film Library morning picture bills will be presented today at 10 a. m. at the Warner Brothers Tivoli, Silver, Uptown and Penn Theaters . . . Special Easter matinees, beginning at 1 p. m., doors opening at 12:30, in all Warner residential houses Monday—full hour of cartoons at the Seco at 2 and 5 p. m., as part of the regular bill . . . "Les Miserables," costarring Fredric March and Charles Laughton, goes a third week at the Hippodrome, beginning today . . . A Little Theater movement is being sponsored by American Legion Post 136, of Greenbelt, Md. Wholly self-contained, the group will present as its maiden effort, Edwin Burke's 3-act comedy, "This Thing Called Love," in Center High School Auditorium, Greenbelt, Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:30 . . . "The Iceman Cometh" for his last two calls this afternoon and night at the National . . . The Oklahoma land rush is expected to look like a sitdown strike in comparison with the stampede following the starting gun of the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Prince Georges County Kiwanis Club and the Lust theaters, Monday morning in Magruder Park, Hyattsville . . . Cash prizes are at stake!

Word-to-the-Wise Note

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DIVIDEND NOTICE

At a stated meeting of the Directors of the Continental Car-Na-Var Corporation, held at the main office in Brazil, Indiana, a quarterly dividend of five cents (.05) per share was declared to stockholders of record March 31, 1947, payable April 15, 1947. Checks will be mailed.

James H. Longshore
President

86 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. The Lansdowne Distillery, Inc., Mount Rainier, Md.

Susie Q.

"Let's let it ring . . . probably just some boy!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

My son has a heavy white sweater with a red letter. The color ran when it was washed. Could you suggest any method to remove dye? Cleaning had no effect. M. H. R.

Take the letter off the sweater and stretch the stained portions over a bowl of hot water. Moisten with plain water and apply hydrogen peroxide with a medicine dropper. Allow to remain a minute or two and rinse with plain water. Repeat if necessary.

What is the best way to remove iron rust from porcelain bath tubs? L. K. M.

If the rust hasn't been allowed to penetrate through the surface the stain can be removed. Iron rust soap is often effective. So, too, is rubbing the stain with a cut lemon. More stubborn stains should be poulticed. Equal parts of bicarbonate of soda and chlorinated lime mixed with boiling water to form a paste is a good stain remover. Apply to the stain, leave until dry and then wipe off. Or cover the stains with kerosene for about four hours. Then wash kerosene off with hot water and soap. There also is a commercial rust remover on the market.

Is there any satisfactory way to return to normal size, shape and texture a wool sweater which has shrunk from washing? J. S.

Once wool has shrunk it's difficult to bring it back to its original size. However, try this. Wet the sweater in lukewarm water, press out excess moisture by rolling sweater in a Turkish towel and then place sweater on a stretcher or stretch it to its original size and pin it firmly in place on a flat surface. Don't remove from stretcher to take out pins until garment is dry.

I dropped some chili on a green print rayon crepe dress. Can you tell me what will remove the spot? I have a suit of my husband's which I would like to have made into a suit for myself. Can you give me the name of a person who can do this? L. D. C.

Sponge the dress with a solution of two thirds water and one third ammonia. Follow quickly with a cloth dipped in clear water. If grease spot remains after garment is dry, sponge with carbon tetrachloride.

I cannot recommend a specific tailor to make your suit, but you'll find dressmakers and tailors listed in the classified directory of the telephone book.

Will you please tell me how to attach the ruffle to the top of a tester bed? F. T.

Because tester beds differ, I cannot give you a method for attaching the ruffle without more specific information. You might look at tester beds in department stores to see how the ruffles have been attached.

Anne Answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Young Tarheels to Roll Easter Eggs

Tar Heel "small fry" in Washington will roll gaily-colored Easter eggs this afternoon as guests of the North Carolina Society, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hessick, jr., after a luncheon at 1 p. m.

Assisting Mrs. Hessick will be Mrs. John K. Slear, wife of the president of the society; Mrs. William Y. Webb, Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mrs. T. Lamar Caudle and Mrs. Charles S. Murphy.

Postlude

Strings Sing Fine Tribute To Brahms

Brahms: Quintet in F Major; Quartet in A Minor; Quintet in G Major. Budapest String Quartet, with Milton Katims, violist. Thursday evening, Library of Congress.

By Paul Hume

Yesterday was the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Johannes Brahms. Last night one could see in the composer's own handwriting the opening lines of his famous Requiem, in the manuscript displayed at the Library of Congress.

There, too, one could hear the Budapest Quartet, peerless in the realm of chamber music as we know it in this country, in a program of three of that great composer's warmest, most rapturous scores. The F Major quintet is a sunlit work, full of the passion which the composer went so far as to stipulate in his markings of the music. The A Minor quartet is a somewhat more somber achievement even in its rapid measures. But it is a side of Brahms often found in his greatest music, and typical of much of his finest work.

The evening's glory was the playing and the music of the sweeping G Major quintet, belonging to the last dozen masterpieces to come from a genius-touched pen. Mischa Schneider opened the first movement with one of those broad phrases so Brahmsian in shape and design. His playing found its equal in the work of the other four throughout the rhapsodic passages. Somehow the Budapest Quartet seems precisely in the vein in music of Brahms. Their sensuous tone and finely wrought balance is the sort of sound and color implicit in the writing.

The entire evening was one in which the listener could dwell within the shadow of a great romantic spirit, seeing the immortal handwriting on pages of symphonies, chamber works, organ and song literature, and hearing melodic inspiration such as comes to few men. All this is due to the generosity of Gertrude Clarke Whittal, whose foundation acquired the manuscripts, and brought the Budapest Quartet to Washington to play.

Evolution of Slipper

Mules with no back, high heel and leather sole, introduced at the time of Louis XV of France, are the ancestors of our present-day mules and slingback slippers.

POULTRY
WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY POULTS here; strain, Fullerton clean flock. Hatched only from our own breeding flock, available May and June. Hitt-Reeder Turkey Farm, Box 67, Salem, Va.

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Why Does the Army Want UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING (UMT)

HOW MUCH DOES THE ARMY WANT?

THE ARMED SERVICES are asking 17 billion dollars for 1948, according to Chairman Engel of the House Subcommittee on War Department Appropriations. A billion of this would be for UMT. Seventeen billion is nearly three times what the U. S. spent on armament in the fiscal year 1941. Why so much?

THE ARMY ASKS this money to protect us against Russia. In so far as Russia is totalitarian and denies freedom she is a threat to things we value—but so are Greece and China and France, and our own military group in this country. UMT would deny our traditional freedom. Moreover, Russia is too weak to threaten us, Edgar Snow in recent Saturday Evening Post articles, confirmed by New York Times dispatches, reveals:

HOW STRONG IS RUSSIA?

RUSSIA IS AS we would be if all our cities east of the Mississippi had been crippled or destroyed by bombs; if 7 million soldiers had been killed, together with 5 to 6 million civilians; had suffered one of the worst famines of our history, and had so little steel that we could expect in 15 years to reach only two-thirds of the present U. S. annual production.

WHY AID TO GREECE?

THE MILITARY AID to Greece and Turkey is a lever, resting on the fulcrum of fear of Russia, to force us into a world policy dependent on the Army and demanding UMT to perpetuate Army control of public opinion. It heads us toward a world divided into two armed camps, which means war, which, with atom bombs, means defeat for all concerned. It forgets the sacredness of human personality and the faith in goodwill which has made America strong.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

WE NEED TO TRUST THE DEEPEST IMPULSES OF OUR HEARTS, urging on Congress and our President measures that express mercy, and that work toward a world society based on brotherhood. Let the Government know that we are opposed to UMT and all that conscription stands for; we are for the universal abolition of conscription, universal disarmament, and a world society able to meet human need with the world's total resources, including atomic energy.

NEXT SATURDAY: HOW MUCH IS $17 BILLION?

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